Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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President Reagan meets with members of congress regarding the Grenada situation. From left are: Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill., House speaker Tip O'Neill, the President, and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. (UPI photo).

Grenada:

U.S. forces take steps to create new government

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. forces, faced with "diminishing resistance" from Cuban and Grenadian troops, took preliminary steps Wednesday to help create a new democratic government on the Carribbean island of Grenada, said Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

He said U.S. casualties from the two-day-old invasion were six dead, eight missing and 33 wounded, and he outlined administration plans to extricate the 3,000-man invasion force and establish a government to allow the Grenadians "to select anybody they wish."

Weinberger's re-emphasis on the administration's goal of a democratic Grenada came amid international protests over the assault against the island's Marxist government and the arrival of the first planeload of 70 American civilians evacuated from the island.

One other evacuee was the British-appointed governor-general, Paul Scoon, a Grenadian citizen whom U.S. officials hope will help form a new government. He was taken off the island to a U.S. ship, the Guam. Weinberger said Scoon was glad to get off the island.

At the news conference with Weinberger, Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he hopes U.S. forces can be withdrawn from Grenada within "days or weeks."

Vessey confirmed that the invasion force, consisting largely of Marines and Army airborne units, "got more resistance than we expected" when it began the surprise attack before dawn Tuesday.

Weinberger also told reporters that a Cuban colonel, "command and control equipment" and secret documents were captured when a Cuban installation was overrun Wednesday afternoon. Weinberger said about 600 Cubans had been taken into custody, including many "with rifles who had been shooting at us."

Although U.S. and Caribbean forces intervened in Grenada to oust a leftist, military government, Weinberger said the Grenadians would be free to "select another Marxist" or any other candidate.

War Powers Act:

Reagan accused of noncompliance

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congressional Democrats, accusing President Reagan of failing to comply with the War Powers Act, promised Wednesday to assert their authority to pull troops out of Granada after 60 days if they are not withdrawn sooner.

With the congressional outcry continuing over the death of more than 200 Marines in a bomb attack in Lebanon, the Grenada invasion appeared to be moving the lawmaker's toward their second war powers confrontation with the White House in less than a month.

The Democratic minority in the Senate unanimously approved a resolution declaring that the notice Reagan sent to congressional leaders a few hours after Tuesday's landing on the Caribbean island "does not fulfill the requirement" of the act.

In his notification, Reagan took note of the Vietnam-era war powers law but did not invoke the provisions limiting a president's power to keep troops in combat or in overseas areas of potential combat without congressional approval.

Grad Dorms:

Student diagnosed with T. B.

By Thomas Barone
Campus Correspondent

Residents of first floor Killingly, a graduate dorm, have been tested for tuberculosis after learning that a resident on the floor was carrying the disease, according to Joseph Nowinski, director of Health Services.

The tests, which were part of routine medical procedure, were conducted by the university health center after the patient was diagnosed by the State Health Department. According to the health department, the patient was not contagious at the time of the diagnosis. It is not known how long the patient was ill before being diagnosed.

The manager of graduate residences, Suzanne Rummel was notified by the university health service and told to inform the students on the floor individually in order to lessen the psychological effects on the patient and the others involved.

Nowinski said the situation was handled well. "I feel we worked on it as soon as possible. No one was walking around with this information for any length of time," she said. Suzanne Rummel declined to comment.

Nowinski said the patient was put on treatment for tuberculosis before the final results of the test were received.

Reactions from the students involved were mixed, according to Ali Sadeghi, assistant manager of graduate residences. "About half of the students were very understanding. The others showed some anger," he said.

Weather

Today will be breezy and cool with highs in the 40s. Tonight will be clear and cold, with lows in the 30s.

Uof F students favor DiBiaggio

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

Student leaders at the University of Florida in Gainsville voted overwhelmingly to select President John A. DiBiaggio as their new president over Marshall Criser during a meeting with Florida Board of Regents officials earlier this week, according to the newspaper there.

"The Florida Independent Alligator" reported that DiBiaggio received 18 of 20 votes while Criser, a Palm Beach attorney and Robert Lonzillotti, dean of the university's college of business administration, received one each. They are the three finalists for the university's presidency.

Ed Barber, general manager of the paper, said he doubts the vote will significantly affect who the BOR chooses on Nov. 4.

"DiBiaggio does not have the political connections that Criser does," Barber said. "This will work heavily against him."

Criser, contacted at his home Wednesday, said he was unaware of the student vote, but he did say that DiBiaggio "must be a very

See page 6

U.S. Marines and Lebanese Red Cross workers continue to search amid the ruins (UPI photo).

Yankee go home

On Monday, nearly 2,000 American Marines and Army paratroopers launched an airborne strike against a tiny 21-mile long map dot island 1500 miles southeast of Miami. Three hundred troops from six Caribbean nations joined the United States in its Grenada assault.

The reason for the U.S. involvement is shaky at best. If the overthrow and murder of their leader, Maurice Bishop, this month led the U.S. to fear for the safety of the 1,000 or so Americans on the island, other steps short of invasion were certainly possible. They could have evacuated, for instance. The troops that attacked the island 'to restore democracy' in 'an atmosphere of violent uncertainty' seemed to have something beside peace-keeping on their minds. There was no evidence of chaos that would justify such intense military activity.

Granted, the surrounding West Indian islands feared the pro-Soviet sentiment growing on the island prior to the death of Maurice Bishop. There was, however, no indication that either the Soviets or the Cubans were actively moving in on the current government. The 1947 Rio Pact that should have kept Argentina out of the Faulkland Islands should have kept us out fo Grenada.

It's going to be awfully difficult to blast other nations for unwarranted breaching of international boundaries when we are guilty of it ourselves.

Editorial

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Thursday, October 27, 1983

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It could go in the frozen food aisle

By Ellen Goodman

When my daughter was small, I used to sing an old, bittersweet lullaby about life and death. There was line of fatalism that ran through this folk song: "If livin' were a thing that money could buy, the rich would live and the poor would die."

I remember that line because, living often is a thing that money can buy. When food and medicine make the difference, the rich may live and the poor may die.

But never has the relationship between rich and poor, life and death, been so crassly presented as in the latest venture of a Virginia doctor who set up a business to broker human kidneys. Under this scheme a person who needed the money could literally sell a kidney to a person who needed the organ, and the doctor would get a fee for services.

I suppose it was inevitable in this world of supply and demand that someone would seize such a ghoulish business opportunity. Not long ago, in Maine, a man set up a short-lived plan under which people could have their organs sold after death and the benefits sent to a beneficiary. Last summer, a Wall Street Journal columnist suggested that private and government health insurance agencies pay the closest relatives some money for the organs fo the deceased.

Now more than 6,000 people are waiting for kidney transplants, more than 4,000 awaiting corneas. The next logical step of the free-enterprise system would surely allow a live person with two kidneys, two corneas, a mess of debts and an edge of desperation to sell what he or she owns. Whose body is it, after all?

But there are limits to what is tolerable. To some degree our society has permitted the buying and selling of bodies. We have supported prostitution, allowed the purchase fo sperm and blood, and witnessed contracts for ova and rental of wombs. But we have not yet permitted human beings to be stripped of organs for profit, never accepted the notion that the have-nots should become a source of spare parts for the haves.

As Daniel Callahan, the director of the Hastings Center which deals with questions of medical ethics says, "In theory there ought to be no laws that would stop competent adults from selling whatever they want. But the potential for abuse is just too great."

The fundamental abuse is, of course, exploitation of people so desperate that they would sell half their sight, or kidney function. But there are other troubling question. If a person is competent enough to sell a kidney, is he or she competent enough to sell a heart? If an organ is up for sale, should it go for the top dollar?

"Our system of values isn't supposed to allow the auctioning off of life to the highest bidder," says Rep. Albert Gore Jr. (D-Tenn.). "It erodes the distinction between things and people. It's not too difficult to conjure up some great problems in the future if we place a bounty on human organs."

For these reasons Gore has added a prohibition against buying or selling organs from live or dead people to a bill that he is filing in Congress this week on the whole subject of organ procurement. But he knows that these bizarre market schemes are emerging only because of the intense need, and competition for transplants.

In the current scramble for organs, the gap between the rich and poor isn't the only one. There is the gap between those who have access to publicity—like Jamie Fiske's parents—and those who have not.

And there is a fundamental gap between the large source of potential donors and small number of acutal donations. Each year there are about 20,000 potential donors—people who have suffered brain death—and only about 2,500 provide organs for transplants. The latest Gallup Polls show that 95 percent of us would give permission for our own organs to be donated.

The notion of a free market, a business enterprise in merchandising organs is an unseemly and inhuman one. But in the end, the problem isn't whether we can buy life, but how we can be persuaded to give it.

Tomorrow is the last day the Bloodmobile will be at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center. The hours will be 10:30 to 4. I'm going to be there, and encourage you to join me if you haven't yet contributed.

Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

LOOK, SNAKE - I GOT A LETTER FROM MY EX-ROOMMATE LARS!
HOW'S HE DOING?
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Poland studying its Jewish history

By Dianne Gubin
Campus Correspondent

Since the attempted genocide of European Jewry by Nazi Germany, there has been an increasing desire by Poles to examine Jewish contributions to Polish history, according to Louis L. Gerson, a professor of political science here.

"There is now a law in Poland which says that anything printed before 1939 is a historic item and can't be exported," Gerson said at a Faculty-Alumni Center luncheon yesterday. "Israel wants Jewish objects and art which are currently in Poland, but Poland claims that these items are Polish."

"The Poles have saved newspaper reports dealing with the ghetto uprisings," Gerson said. "There are also a number of books available in Poland which attempt to document Jewish history, culture, and experience in Poland.

"Now that the Jews are gone,there is a desire to reveal their role in history," he said. "There is an agreement with Israel to preserve the existing Jewish synogogues and cemeteries in Poland."

Poles are now discovering that the Jews ran the first printing presses there, and minted the first Polish coins. According to Gerson, the first mention, in 1065, of Poland as an independent state was found in a diary written by a Moorish Jew.

During the 13th century, Jews were invited to populate the urban areas of Poland by serving as skilled craftsment. Although pogroms, blood libels, and anti-semitism were frequently encountered, their community within Poland flourished. They spoke their own language, Yiddish, and between 960 and 1795 had the largest Jewish community in Europe.

By the end of the 19th century, prior to a period of Jewish emigration to the United States, four-fifths of world Jewry lived in this area.

Prior to 1931 there were 2.7 million Jews in Poland. In 1939 there were 3.35 million. Between this period, 400,000 emigrated either to Palestine or here.

The Final Solution, was Adolph Hitler's calculated genocide of the Jews, with the full backing of the German state. After the war, only 11% of the Jews who were in Poland lived. These 369,000 Jews survived because they had been able to escape from Poland to Russia. Today, there are 5,000 Jews in Poland.

In the years between 1939-1940, the Russians controlled one-third of Poland. During this period, according to Gerson, 100,000 Jews disappeared. "The Soviets denounced the Germans and emphasized Polish nationalism, which was not kind to minorities especially the Jews," he said.

Gerson examined the question of Polish guilt towards their role in the Final Solution. "There was an explicit law which said that anyone found to be helping the Jews was to be shot or publicly executed," he said. Although it wasn't on the books, this held true for Holland, France, and other western European countries.

"Part of the problems was that Polish Jews were very unassimilated and didn't speak Polish unless they lived in the cities," he said. The 1931 census shows that only 12 percent of the Jews identified Polish as their native tongue.

"After the Germans left, Jewish cemeteries were destroyed in Poland because of the fear the Jews would return and try to claim their property," Gerson said.

A stubbled field is all that remains after the autumn harvest (Charles Hisey photo).

Cold rain soaked students Wednesday as showers swept the state. Clearer skies are expected today (Charles Hisey photo).

Mansfield Party Chairman says:

Corruption weakens state Democrats

By John Paradis
Assignments Editor

Jonathan Pelto, Mansfield Democratic town chairman, believes the state Democratic Party, in the wake of recent scandals and the push for a Republican open primary in March, suffers from leadership and more importantly, image problems.

Pelto's comments came after the disclosure two weeks ago that certain Democratic Party officials including state Democratic Chairman James M. Fitzgerald, were allegedly involved in raising illegal cash contributions for the 1980 Connecticut presidential primary.

"There is a combination of leadership and image problems within the party," Pelto said. "What he (Fitzgerald) did, illegal or not, is wrong, but what he did or didn't do, shouldn't dictate his ability as a party chairman."

Pelto, who at 22 is the youngest party chairman in Connecticut history, supports Fitzgerald. "He's done a good job and he's received unfair treatment," he said.

Pelto agrees with Senator Christopher Dodd that the Federal Election Committee should investigate allegations of wrongdoing before party members call for his resignation.

"Jim Fitzgerald will do what's best for the party, and for him to bow out now would not solve any questions," Pelto said. "I am very annoyed with Democrats who have voiced for his dismissal...that would be the worst thing."

The only leadership problem the democrats have may be due to the heterogeneous nature of the party, Pelto said. The democratic party includes many factions, from liberals to moderates to conservatives. He believes that the leadership problem may lie in the party's inability to mediate between these party factions.

"One of Jim Fitzgerald's best qualities was his ability not to get thrown into one faction - all, progressives, conservatives, moderates were pleased with him," Pelto said.

However, a more serious problem, and one Pelto believes will have to be faced eventually, is the party's image.

The Democratic Party in recent months has been hounded by talk of corruption, which has implicated former and present party leaders, including former Governor, Ella Grasso, former state transportation commissioner, Arthur B. Powers, present East Hartford party chairman, Eugene Paganetti, and now Fitzgerald.

The problem, Pelto believes, is long-term. "The party has to address the image problem. Powers was forced to resign - now who's next to inherit the image problem?" he said. "We may not pay for it in two weeks (Nov. 8 is election day), but we will in next year's general election if something isn't done," Pelto said.

And as if the Democrats don't have enough problems, many Republicans seem adamant in calling for an open primary system.

The open primary, which would enfranchise independent voters in party primaries, is "detrimental to the political system," Pelto said.

"The present system presents opportunity for opposition, with an open one, we would find much fewer progressives and liberals. It would moderate things, there would be more middle-of-the-road people, and those with original more interesting ideas would be heard less and less," he said.

The Republican party, Pelto said, is not progressive as it now stands and to allow the unaffiliated to vote would "just bring more moderation." An open primary would be indicative of "people not wanting to take a stand, and not wanting to speak up," Pelto said.

The Republicans are finding it hard to survive with a state Democratic Party that has enjoyed an overwhelmingly voter registration edge. Republicans need the unaffiliated vote and are just "buying voters off." "It's a real buy-off," Pelto said.

Pelto believes, however, that an open Connecticut Republican primary would not only be voted down by a Democratic controlled legislature but would also fail to be legally approved by the courts.

Committee agrees with restructuring

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

Cathy Rogalsky of the USG Academic Affairs Committee said the committee would endorse the DiBennidetto proposal to restructure departments if only the schools of business, pharmacy, and Allied Health become "upper division schools."

However, if the proposal were to be a blanket proposal, affecting all schools, the committee will object to it, Rogalsky said at the Wednesday night USG meeting.

Some schools already require students to take specialized courses before their junior year (such as engineering) and should not become upper division only, Rogalsky said.

Rogalsky said she was in favor of some schools becoming upper division so qualified students have a better chance to get into the schools after their freshmen year.

Rogalsky said some students are accepted into the business school as freshmen but maintain only a 2.0 QPR throughout the four years here. They take a place in the school that a transfer student with a 3.4 QPR could otherwise fill, she said.

Another reason cited in support of the business school being upper division is the contention by many Connecticut businesses saying university graduates are "not up to par," because they are unable to write or spell.

Other USG business included a proposal by Jim Perito concerning the renovation of the USG lounge in the Commons Building. The proposal states that the total cost for four couches, and three tables would be $5895.00, minus a 40 percent discount, making the USG cost $3,537.

Marsha Knous of the Student Affairs Committee reported that area councils are not using USG allocated funds. The funds must be used by December or they will no longer be available for use by the councils.

Three letters of resignation were accepted from Ann Leamy, Jeff Johnson, and Peter Picone.

Bishop calls for end of nuclear arms race

By Jared Clark
Campus Correspondent

Bishop Daniel P. Reilly of the Diocese of Norwich addressed a crowd of over 200 in the Commons Building Wednesday night, stressing that a halt to the nuclear arms race is necessary and that peace is a "moral imperative." Referring continually to the "The Challenge of Peace Equals God's promise and Our Response," a religious document that Reilly coauthored with four other U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops, he explained the Catholic Church's moral role in ending the nuclear arms race.

Because one of the church's formal teachings maintain that "any act of war aimed indiscriminantly at the destruction of entire cities is a crime against God and mankind itself," Reilly feels the Catholic heirarchy has a moral obligation to prevent such acts from occurring.

The controversial document, known as "The Pastoral Letter on War and Race," was ratified in May 1983 by a U.S. Bishop vote of 238-9. Since then, Reilly explained, the document has been taught in Catholic churches throughout the United States to make churchgoers aware of its moral principles and its practical answers to the nuclear arms dilemma.

In addition, Reilly noted that "the Church exists to show people how to live." Elaborating on the authoring Bishops fulfillment of this concept, he explained: "We believe fervently that God's promises to his people will be fulfilled. We call on people who have this belief to give themselves totally and enthusiastically to the task of promoting the conditions that will facilitate the realization of God's promises."

This ideology and the belief that the church is responsible for teaching the people how to respond to God were the source of the document's title. "Peace is God's promise," Reilly said. "It depends on our response to his promises."

When asked what the Bishops knew about nuclear weapons, Reilly said "What did Ronald Reagan know about nuclear weapons when he took office?" The Bishops make no pretense at knowing about nuclear weapons. Rather, they speak from a moral point of view, and recognize that "The danger of war cannot be wished away," Reilly said.

Quoting Pope John Paul II, Reilly said "We need a moral about-face. We've got to march out from where we are."

After justifying the Catholic Church's place in making a moral judgment on the nuclear arms race, Reilly elaborated the document's ideas and goals. Setting the letter's aim at "Elimination of all war," Reilly noted, "We must face it and we must do it by steps. The letter wants to resist any of the escapist tendencies that are bound to crop up."

"Peacemaking is not an optional commitment," he said. "If we understand who we are, there is no way we can ignore this issue."

One of the steps suggested for world peace by Reilly was the formation of an international arbitrator, similar to the United Nations, but one in which every nation had a voice and whose word every nation would obey.

Reilly concluded his talk by noting the letter's major moral conclusions.

"Don't be aftraid to pray for peace," he added. "Don't let your interest seep back into the woodwork. This letter is not going to go away. It is a beginning, not an end.

Bishop Daniel Reilly discusses war and morality at the Commons Building Wednesday (Charles Hisey photo).

Library renews cut periodicals

By Lin Moores
Campus Correspondent

Decisions are now being made at the library about which of the over 2000 periodicals cancelled for 1981 to 1983 will be reinstated with the money gained from the 1983-84 budget increase, according to David Garnes, Director of Acquisitions at the library.

The library suffered the worst decline in periodicals since 1979 of any Connecticut public college or university, according to a report issued by the Board of Governors for Higher Education of the State of Connecticut. The library's periodicals declined 11 percent, while the average was 6.8 percent.

In deciding which periodicals to cut, the library interviewed faculty members in order to determine the necessity of the publications. Library workers also took into account the price, the demand, and the number of students in the departments served by the periodicals, Garnes said.

Many periodicals were cancelled because the prices of some essential ones rose. In order to keep one essential periodical, several other less vital and less expensive publications had to be cut out.

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In Lobby of Castleman Bldg.
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Grants fund communication work.

By Jared Clark
Campus Correspondent

Grants totalling nearly $500,000 are helping the department of comminication sciences attract students who eventually will help children and adults with speech and hearing problems, according to Thomas Giolas, head of the department and professor of communication sciences.

Giolas said two of the educational grants are for preparing comminication disorder specialists to work with children. The third is for training teachers to work with severely handicapped adults.

"The funding is provided through the division of personnel preparation, whose function is to review teacher's needs, establish teaching priorities, and determine the type of personnel necessary to serve the handicapped.

Giolas said this department received the grants because the division liked the programs we outlined and because speech and hearing had been identified by the state board of education as a subject area with teacher shortages in Connecticut."

A three-year grant has provided $52,094 for each of it first two years to attract masters degree candidates and to hire personnel for expanding the practical experience portion of the graduate curriculum.

Student aid, in the form of fellowships and assestantships, accounts for $12,000 of this grant each academic year, according to Giolas. The major portion of the funds used for the masters program in speech-language pathology and audiology allow for expanded practical experience in language disorders through the hiring of clinical supervisors.

A second grant, now in its last of three years, has provided $92,974 annually for its two components: one, providing doctoral level students in audiology with special course work and field research with hearing-impaired children in public schools and the other providing an assessment of the role of interpreters for

The second component, assessment of interpreters in public schools stems from contact with public school personnel serving hearing-impaired children through the Inservice Trainign Program.

Through this component, the eductional needs of hearing-impaired children are documented and the role of the interpreter is established, as are the levels of skill which an interpreter must have to fulfill the role.

Increased trade will aid both East and West

Mark Mattern
Campus Correspondent

Saying he felt like "King Arthur in a Connecticut Yankee's Court" because of his welcome, Tamas Bacskai, economist and vice president of the Hungarian National Bank, discusses the future of East-West trade in a lecture in the Graduate Center Wednesday.

"Due to different economic systems in the East and West: the East with its unlimited demand for imports, and the West with an ever increasing need to boost sales and exports. The two need only to increase interaction to the advantage of both," Bacskai said.

Citing the present political crises in the world as a major factor for the current state of East-West economic relations, Bacskai expressed hope that "opportunities in the 1980's would slowly become more favorable."

"The problem is that to accomplish this expansion, there need be a third actor, the banking field, which presently is not ready to do so," he said.

In reference to past economic problems, Bacskai said, "the Soviet and eastern European countries' inability to make substantial headway in the economic field is due to a lack of competition in industry and the unwillingness to sacrifice in a given year for long term gains. In the West, discriminative trade policies of the European economic community due to politics are also causes of the low level of East-West trade.

Bacskai, a graduate of the faculty of law at the University of Budapest and visiting professor of economics at the Karl Marx University of Budapest, has written over 20 books and is a member of the International Committee of economic reforms in Hungary.

HOMECOMING PANCAKE BREAKFAST! Sunday Oct. 30 Batterson D (Frats) $1.99 All-U-Can Eat! Blueberry, Choc.-Chip, Plain, or the Special Kristen Surprise! Great for Homecoming Hangovers! E10/28

Ride Board

Ride over to the Daily Campus and give Lois $2.00 for the staff halloween party Sat. night.

Ride needed to Albany/Schenectady 10/28-10/30. Will share expenses. Please call Cathy 487-8903. RB10/28

Ride needed to Albany NY or area. Leaving 9/28 returning 9/30. Will share expenses. Call Elaine 487-6045. RB10/27

Ride needed to Pine Beach, New Jersey on Saturday 10/29 either early morning or after football game. Will share expenses. Please call 429-6072. RB10/28

Ride needed to and from Penn State University Nov. 4 weekend. Will help share expenses. Call Carolyn 487-9071. RB10/31

Activities

Come to help sew for the hospital at 10am and attend this month's Business Meeting of the Mansfield Branch of the Auxiliary to the Windham Community Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, October 25th at noon at the Storrs Congregational Church Parish House, North Eagleville Road, Storrs. Nominated to be the new slate of officers to take office at this meeting are: Frances Chin, President; Barbara Teasdale, Vice President; Ruth Kort, Secretary; Shirley Katz, Newsletter Editor and Public Relations; Albert Bollen, Treasurer. Committee Chairmen will also be announced. Dessert and beverage will be served with your brown bag lunch following the business meeting. The Mansfield Branch has received a request for volunteers to help at the Hospital Gift Shop. If you have a couple hours you could contribute in this way please call Frances Chin, 429-5920. A10/27

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A12/9

Free Blood Pressure Screening When: Every Wednesday 10am-4pm (except Nov. 23) Through December 7, 1983. Where: University Library all night study room alcove (Information available in Main Lobby) By Whom: Students from School of Allied Health Professions A12/7

Don't register for next semester until you've looked into the Urban Semester-a 15 credit living and working experience in Hartford. Come to an informational meeting on Thurs. Nov. 3 in 307 Monteith at 6:30-7:30pm or stop by 406 Monteith (486-3631) anytime!! A11/3

Daily Campus staff-make sure you give Lois $2.00 for the party Sat night.

ANNOUNCEMENT: SPECIAL PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM Elenor J. Gibson, Ph.D., professor of Psychology, Cornell will speak on the "Development of Perception of Affordances." Friday October 28 at 4pm Room P108 University Library. A10/28

STUDENTS FOR PEACE meeting Thursday Commons 3rd floor. Topics: November Ahimsd newsletter, problems in Lebanon, central America, Phillipies and European deployment. A10/27

Lost and Found

Found: Ladies watch at Hawley Armory 486-3329 Laurie 429--5633.

Lost sheath knife at Student Union. Reaward for return. 742-7663. Tom LF2/28

Lost: A silver cross on grad field. Tremendous sentimental value. Please call Mary at 486-2513. LF10/28

Lost: Pair of pink tinted female prescription glasses in green and black case. If found please call 487-7984. LF11/3

Found: E. Mallane's pocketbook. You can pick it up in Crandall D room 304. LF11/10

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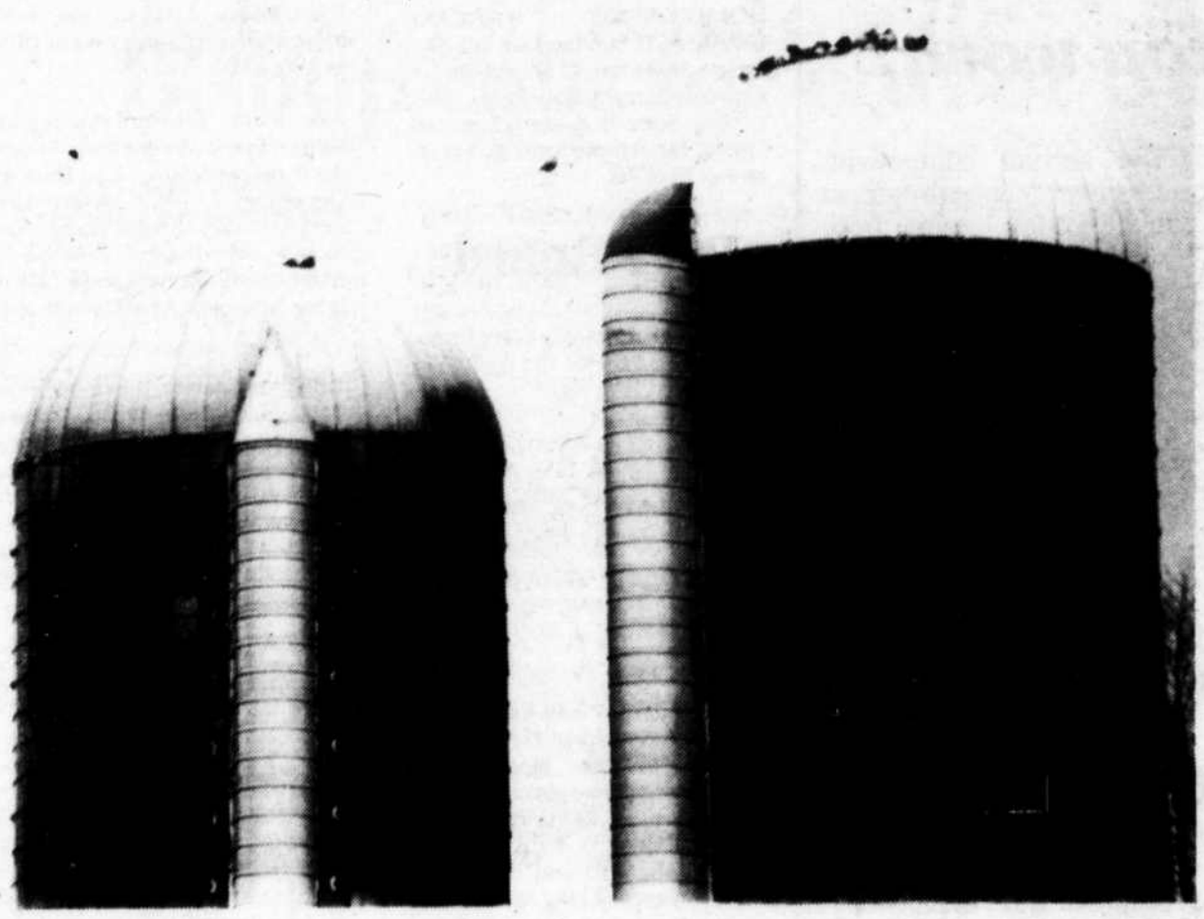

Corn silos and wet pigeons (Charles Hisey photo).

Waiting continues for marine families

HARTFORD (AP) —The waiting continued Wednesday for many of the families trying to find out whether their sons were among the more than 200 killed in a terrorist bomb attack on a Marine barracks in Beirut.

But the anxiety was not restricted to the families of the Marines - it was shared by Marine officers in Connecticut who have the job of notifying and consoling the victims' families, as well as passing along whatever information they can get.

"Honestly, the best news is not having any news at this point," Staff Sgt. Mark Gentile told a distraught mother of a Marine believed to have been in Lebanon at the time of Sunday's attack.

"I know it's not much comfort to you, but let me say again: No news is the best news right now," he said, working from his Federal Building office.

"We are doing everything we can to notify families of those killed in the bombing. I know it's a difficult time. I found out on national television that one of my best friends was wouned in Lebanon," Gentile said.

Gentile's primary responsibility to the families of the killed and wounded Marines is to ease the effects of news coverage so "their anguish isn't put up on a skyline," he said.

But Gentile's office isn't always among the first to know when a Marine has been identified as killed or wounded.

"Lance Cpl. Thomas DiBenedetto's family in Storrs knew of his death two and a half hours before I got confirmation. It's frustrating. I'd like to do more for all concerned," he said in an interview with the Journal Inquirer of Manchester.

As a Marine recruitment public information officer for Connecticut and western Massachusetts, Gentile has received many calls from former Marines in the region.

One was from a Vietnam veteran from Holyoke, Mass., who Gentile said was "so devastated by the bombing that he broke down into tears.

"I mean this guy wasn't one of those 'nuke-'em-til-they-glow' types; he was just upset that the Marines don't have more leeway in defending themselves in Lebanon," Gentile said.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross in Connecticut said it would provide financial assistance as needed to state families invited by the military to see their injured sons in hospitals overseas. The agency said it would help with the flight costs, said Jan Jaskiewicz, a spokeswoman for the greater Hartford chapter of the Red Cross.

...DiBiaggio takes lead in Florida

From page 1

qualified man because everything I hear about him is very outstanding."

Criser has received a number of political endorsements from such figures as U.S. presidential candidate Reubin Askew, a former governor of Florida, and U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

Although DiBiaggio has made three trips to the Gainesville campus, he hasn't announced his candidacy for the job. BOR officials said this will not affect his chances of being selected, however.

DiBiaggio has repeatedly said that he's "extremely happy here" but is frustrated by the state's show of "apathy towards public higher education."

In a related development, members of Florida's Consumer Federation have accused the Good Samaritan Hospital of discrimination against the elderly and the poor. Criser is president of the hospital's governing board.

The group is picketing outside the hospital. "The Good Samaritan has refused to treat poor and elderly medical patients," said Sue Chinn, director of the group.

Criser said the hospital has a policy against accepting medicaid patients because "it's a private institution which doesn't take Government money."

He said that the program is "undergoing a careful review" but added that the hospital "has no need for Government money at this time."

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Rodney Dangerfield talks about his career

By Carolyn Anderson
Campus Correspondent

"When I step in an elevator, the operator says, 'basement'. When I turn on the shower, I get rust. Even a hooker makes me say, 'please'...I tell you, I don't get no respect."

Yes, Rodney Dangerfield is the comedian who brings these lines to life on stage. And he's coming here on Sunday.

Dangerfield especially appeals to college-aged audiences. His silliest gags have the sting of truth, perhaps because he knows what it's like to struggle. His success as a comedian didn't come until age 45.

Dangerfield even started as an outsider. He was born in well-off, Babylon, Long Island as Jacob Cohen. Although he felt the burn of ethnic jokes, he began to write gags at age 15 that did not put down a particular group. He wrote, instead, about honest feelings and insecurity.

He began to work in Brooklyn as a singing waiter under the name of Jack Roy. He hung out with Lenny Bruce, the two of them bouncing lines off one another before going out to make one-night stands in local clubs.

As the years went on, Dangerfield married singer Joyce Indig, but he worried that long weeks on the road would strain their new marriage. He decided to take a big chance by performing on a larger Philadelphia stage, but anxiety got hold of him. He blew his performance, quit comedy, and left a crazy lifestyle behind him.

"I later learned," Dangerfield said, "it wasn't show business that was crazy, it was me."

He became a merchant and sold paint for 12 years, but despite these efforts his marriage to Joyce failed anyway. After raising their two children himself and watching his friend Lenny Bruce rise to fame amid personal torment, Rodney decided to try comedy again.

He put together a new act, changed his name, and at 43 began a steady but unspectacular comeback. He continued the same irreverence, the same wise-mouthing and the same fearless truth telling that he shared with Lenny Bruce. He dealt shamelessly with characteristics that many comics like to hide: fear and humiliation.

At this time, although in his forties, Rodney was the new kid on the block. He sold jokes to the comedians who had already made it. He worked in Greenwich Village clubs for free with people like Lily Tomlin, Dick Cavett, and Richard Pryor.

"I played one club, it was so far out, my act was reviewed in 'Field and Stream', Rodney said.

At 45, when Rodney's agents had begun to think that a new-old comic couldn't be funny, he got his second big chance. He was signed for the Ed Sullivan Show and received sensational reviews.

After that performance, the offers for prime-time television began to roll in. At 47 Dangerfield made the first of many appearances on the Johnny Carson Show. Rodney says he still loves to perform on that show because the laughs are not sweetened and because Carson plays straight to him so well.

While on stages like that of the Carson show, Rodney gives the audience a sad, constipated look compounded with anger, resentment, and disappointment. His bloodshot eyes bulge, he sweats profusely, he tries to loosen his tie, and looks as if he's strangling himself.

"From a dramatic point of view," Wally Dunn, a graduate student in acting here at UConn, said "he's got beautiful comic timing. He appeals in a personal way and it's refreshing."

"Comedy is essential in mood, not a series of one liners," Rodney said. "Every joke is a complete story."

That mood may be his key to success with millions of young people. Rodney kept his attitude young by surrounding himself with young comedians, and that attitude has opened him up to a youthful following.

"I think one reason he is so popular with young people is because of his appearance in the cult movie 'Caddyshack,'" Mark A. Dirsa, the Board of Governor's concert committee chairperson said. BOG is sponsoring Dangerfield as the

See page 8

Symphony orchestra to play

For all those thousands of students who did *not* get tickets to see Rodney Dangerfield, here is an exciting and *free* alternative for this Sunday, October 30. The UConn Symphony Orchestra is playing at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden.

Conducted by Theodore Arm, associate professor of music, the Symphony Orchestra will play music by George Gershwin, ("An American in Paris"); Mozart ("Don Giovanni Overture"); and Brahms, ("Symphony number 2 in D Major, Opus 73").

"An American in Paris" dates from 1928 "when Gershwin was in Paris living it up at the Hotel Majestic," says French horn player Herbert Russcol in his guide to classical recordings. "The score reflects tourists' impressions of Paris and Gershwin's home sickness. The music is stunning, high-spirited and unpretentious."

Russcol, who has performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Boston Pops, says the short overtures of Mozart's great opera's "are sparkling gems," and of the Brahms Symphony number 2, he notes that it was "completed a year after the epic, stormy first symphony. This (Symphony number 2) is a sunny, warm-hearted work."

Conductor Arm, who teaches violin and viola here, has toured with the acclaimed chamber ensemble Tashi and the Galliard Ensemble of Toronto. Since 1975, he has been a featured performer each summer at the Chamber Music Northwest Festival in Portland, OR. Arm has recorded on the RCA label with Tashi.

For further information on this event and others at Von der Mehden, call the 24-hour School of Fine Arts Info-line at (203) 486-2106.

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From page 7

Rodney Talks

featured star of the 1983 Homecoming. "People who are younger saw the film and his character in general appeals to a college audience."

"The funniest thing in the movie 'Caddyshack'," Playboy magazine said in a 1980 interview, "is Rodney Dangerfield, who makes grossness irresistable - and grosser absolutely sidesplitting." Dangerfield plays the part of a real estate developer who dresses in color combos out of a paint store and outrages the local country club members. "Caddyshack" will be aired on BOG TV on Oct. 27.

Even more recently than "Caddyshack", Dangerfield starred in the film, "Easy Money" which he helped to write. Lots of college students saw Rodney in that film, too.

He also has a popular album out called, "No Respect." He's been on the cover of "Rolling Stone," he has hosted *Saturday Night Live*, and he's been written up in "Time" magazine. Rodney has also been featured in a number of Miller-Lite commercials, where he usually ends up with some bad luck, some blown chance, some dramatic reminder of his portrayed self-image inferiority. Miller-Lite sponsors many sporting events, and so lots of sporting fans of college age see Rodney. More of these commercials are planned for him in the future.

In the past few weeks, Rodney has been on a road tour and has been working on an MTV spot. He hated those weeks of road travel in his early years of comedy, so he built his own club in New York, "Dangerfield's." The club allowed Rodney to stay in one spot and spend time with his two young children. Now that the kids are grown up, Rodney tours the country and leaves guest celebrities like Johnny Carson, Maureen Stapleton, or Joe Namath to perform.

Rodney has stayed close to his children - a daughter, 17, and a son, 21. She thinks Rodney appeals to a younger audience just because he's funny. He thinks that young people identify with Rodney because they, too, don't feel as if they get any respect.

Rodney will get respect when he comes to UConn, though; both his shows are sold out.

American Ballet II disappoints audience

By Robert Bahnsen
Staff Writer

At 8:00 Tuesday evening, one of the most erratic ballet performances I've ever witnessed took place at the Jorgenson Auditorium. I was truly excited at the aspect of seeing the American Ballet Theater II, an offspring of the prestigeous American Ballet Theater. I was disapointed.

One of the first, and most crucial fault lay not with the troupe itself, but with the budget of the company. I am referring to the use of taped music. It detracted from the performance by imparting an air of artificiality on the show. I realize that it would be imposssible to travel with an orchestra with today's economy, but at the same time, it definitely hurts the performance.

The first selection of the evening was titled "Grand Pas: Raymond." It was a compilation of select dances from a full length ballet by the same name. The dancing was faulted: two dancers, one a female soloist the other an ensemble member, fell during the performance.

This is a professional troupe, and this type of error is inexcusable in a performance. Beside the two falls, the dancing was generally uninspired and lacked the daring and finesse of the parent company.

The third part of "Fragments" was a very strong, militaristic piece, almost masculine in nature

The second selection titled "Fragments" was definately the showcase piece of the evening. The performers proved that they were professionals capable of creating the kind of dance that is inspiring.

It was romantic in nature, a sort of old world boy meets girl, boy courts girl, girl trips boy...

Basically a modern piece, "Fragments" was reminiscent of "West Side Story" in composition- it was very strong in its first of three parts. The dancers often moved independently of each other, rather than in unison. This entire section was performed in black costumes, which added to the stark nature of the piece.

The second part of "Fragments" was solos, duos, and quartets performed to the same piece but at varying speeds. In other words, on one section, the music would be faster, as would the dance, while on another, the music would be slow. It was a very comic piece by nature, and the audience seemed to enjoy it.

The third part of "Fragments" was a very strong, militaristic piece, almost masculine in composition, although there were women dancers. It rounded off this piece, and was a powerful way to end this work.

The next piece, called "Diary" was a little too artsy for me. There were only two dancers, a female soloist who lipsynched the lyrics in the beginning and end of the piece and a male soloist, who thankfully did not lipsynch.

The songs used for this piece were of the contemporary folk ballad type, a style not well suited to classical ballet interpretation. The dancing itself was fine, in fact, the choreography won an award. It simply seemed out of place in this performance.

The last work of the evening was called "Bournonville Divertissement," and again was a compilation of excerpts from a full-length ballet of the same name. It was romantic in nature, a sort of old world boy meets girl, boy courts girl, girl trips boy...Yes, that's right, once again, a performer fell, and this time she took another dancer with her, much to the chagrin of the audience.

It certainly did not add credibitlity to the performance. The remainder of the work was rather nice, though. The costumes complimented the flavor of the work, and generally there were good performances on the part of the dancers.

It was not what I would have liked it to be; it was not the with Baryshinikov and Kirkland, nor was it of the caliber of its parent company. But then again, these are considered "young dancers" by professional standards, so perhaps I should not judge them so harshly.

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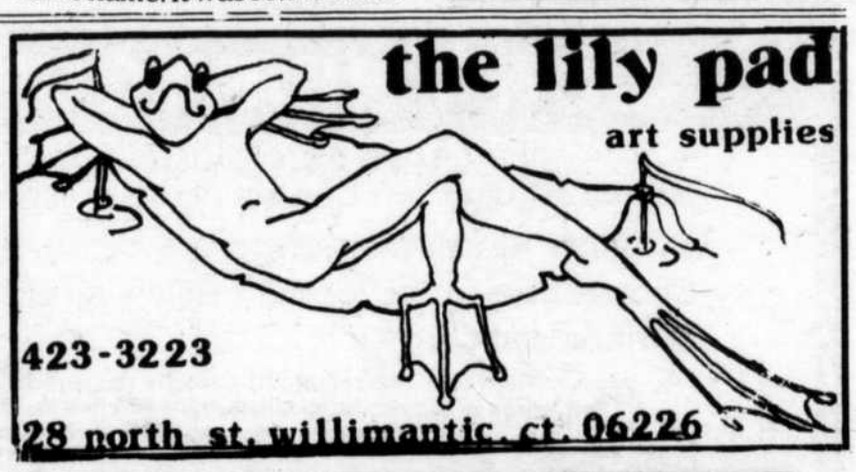

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Brahams to be performed

Three stars of the international music scene will combine talents to present an all-Brahms concert at Jorgensen Auditorium, here, Tuesday, November 1 at 8:00 PM.

fAlto Jan De Gaetani, violist Walter Trampler, and pianist Lee Luvisi will perform songs and instrumental works of Johannes Brahms to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the composer's birth.

The program will include four songs from Opus 72: "Alte Liebe" (Old Love), "Sommerfadden" (Threads in Summer), "O Kuhler Wald" (Cool Wood), and "Versagen" (Despair). The program will also include two sonatas for viola and piano from Opus 120.

Alto Jan De Gaetani has performed in leading recital, chamber, and orchestra series throughout the world, including Alice Tully Hall, the Library of Congress, and the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood. *The New York Post* has written of her: "Great recitalists are rare in any era, and Jan De Gaetani qualifies as one of the elect of our time."

Walter Trampler is widely regarded as the pre-eminent violist in the world today. A founding member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, he has performed with the world's leading orchestras, including the London Symphony and the New York Philharmonic. *The Los Angelas Times* praised one performance as "passionately sweeping and technically polished his playing has all the intensity one could imagine."

Lee-Luvisi, called by *Newsweek* magazine "the pianist's pianist", has appeared with nearly every important American orchestra, and under such distinguished conductors as Bernstein, Ormandy and Steinberg. As a chamber pianist, he has performed with Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman and Walter Trampler.

Jan De Gaiteni, violist

BOG presents Dessert Theater

A two-character comedy that one critic hailed at its opening on Broadway as "a love letter to the world," will be the next attraction at the Board of Governors Dessert Theatre. It is "Same Time, Next Year" by Bernard Slade which ran for well over three years in New York and broke house records in theaters all over the world.

The show opens here at the Student Union Ballroom on November third, and will run for one night only. Susan Vagnoni and Jeff Still of the nationally acclaimed Alpha Omega Players will star as lovers who are married, but not to each other.

The entire action of "Same Time, Next Year" takes place in the same guest cottage of a country inn in Northern California. During the 25 years that are covered during the play, the couple spend a weekend there every succeeding year.

As the play opens, they are in bed. They met only hours earlier in the motel's restaurant. He is from New Jersey and on a business trip. She is from Oakland and on her way to a religious retreat. The year is 1951.

Slowly they become acquainted. They fall in love with each other, but not out of love with their respective mates. They decide to meet again the following year.

And so we see these two at regular intervals in their extended relationhip. Both of them change drastically through the years. They have arguments, they make up, they compress into the short time they have together all the appearances of a marriage.

The laugh-lined action of "Same Time, Next Year" will be directed by Drexel H. Riley, producer and director of the Alpha-Omega Players.

Movie to help Atrium

The British comic film "The Horse's Mouth," starring Sir Alec Guinnes as the classic eccentric artist, will be shown Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall.

This special film showing and a party in the art building afterward, are for the benefit of the art department's Atrium Gallery.

Adapted from novelist Joyce Cary's comic masterpiece with screenplay written by Guinness, this is the story of Gulley Jimson, a beleaguered painter who cajoles, coerces and hoodwinks for the one thing he believes in--his art.

Guinness won raves from the critics for his roguish character as well as the Venice Film Festival's Best Actor Award.

Admission for the film is $2, for both the film and the party $5. Tickets will be available beginning 45 minutes prior to the film.

The Atrium is a small gallery presenting works by contemporary artists in eight exhibitions during the school year. Sculptor Lois Jean Knobler's works are being shown at the gallery through Nov. 22.The gallery is located in the Art Building of the School of Fine Arts complex.

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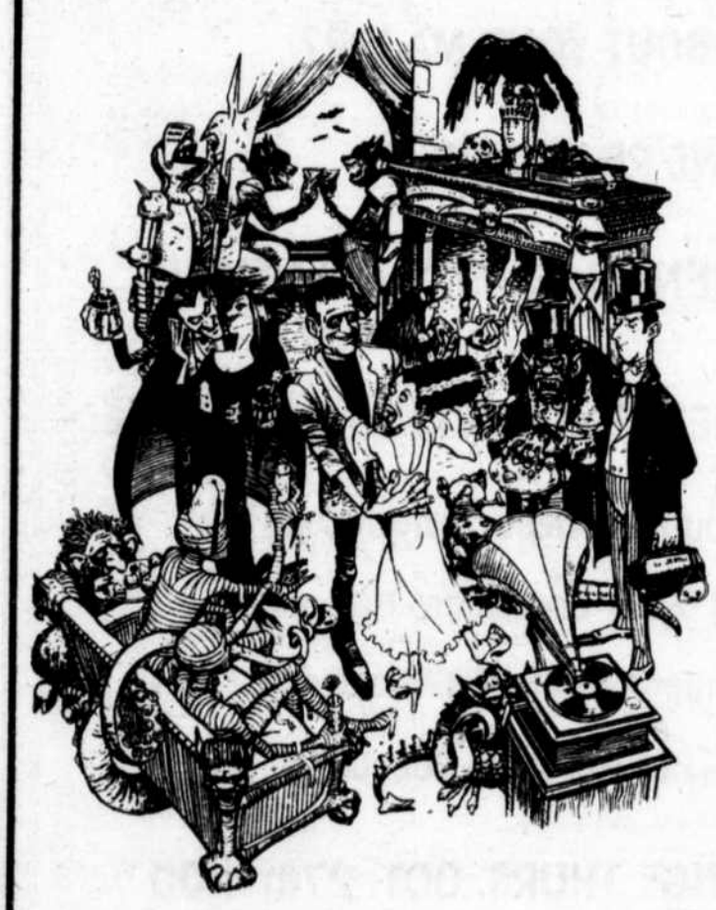

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Kibbutz is true community living for student

By Dianne Gubin
Campus Correspondent

Kibbutz Kfar Hamaccabi is a bright green patch in the quilted valley beneath Mount Carmel. There is an earthy tang to the air, which is fresh, clean and crisp. It's the kind of place where you want to take deep gulps of air and just enjoy the feeling of being alive.

Living close to the earth is just what makes a kibbutz so special. The kibbutz is set-up so that the homes and the dining room are in the center of an ever widening fan which includes the farm-yards, factories, and fields.

The adventurous person who travels to Israel a few months often becomes a volunteer on one of the 250 or so kibbutzim scattered across the country. A year ago last summer, Bill Murray, an undergraduate at UConn with an interest in archeology, went to Israel on the UConn overseas program. He lived on the kibbutz for two-and-a-half months before going to Haifa University.

"I enjoyed living in a socialistic environment and it was the first time I realized," Murray said, "that socialism isn't a dirty word. The kibbutz functions as a cooperative community where all the needs of the members are met."

He smiled. "There is no place quite like kibbutz," he said. "I had never lived in agricultural setting before, even the road approaching the kibbutz was lined with fields. Whenever I went back to visit, I could always tell when I was getting close to it," Murray said. "The whole area smelled like the cows."

Kibbutz volunteers are rotated on the work roster every week or so, depending on the season. Murray worked in the cotton fields, the avocado fields, the volunteer's camp, the fish ponds, and even in the kitchen. It's hard to imagine Murray, who leans back in his chair with his snug designer jeans and cowboy boots, working in the fields, getting his clean white hands dirty.

"The kibbutz made me feel like I was part of th community. I earned respect because I worked hard at the jobs I waqs required to do," Murray said.

"We were usually wakened by the night guard at 4:30 a.m. in order to be in the fields before the heat of the day," Murray said. "The volunteers, who came from Europe and South Africa as well as the States, were driven out to the cotton fields in a cart attached to the back of a tractor. The fields stretched out as far as the eye could see. Our job was to clear the field of weeds, some of which were the size of small trees.

"The work was the most physical I've ever done," he said. We worked at our own pace, but there's nothing like the feeling of accomplishment that comes when you're at the end of a row of cotton. "My arms and legs would be cut and stained green by the work," Murray said turning over his hands. "I had very thick callouses by the end of the summer."

Almost all the kibbutzim are a mixture of both agriculture and modern industry. Kfar Hamaccabi has a tire retreading factory in addition to its fields. The trend today is towards industry which insures the economic viability of the kibbutz.

But, living on a Kibbutz is not all work. It is a very family-oriented society. "The Americans were all assigned surrogate families," Murray said. "I usually visited them a few times a week before dinner. Mine came from South Africa, so I didn't have the language problem which some of the others had. But, they did speak perfect Hebrew which gave me a chance to learn to speak with people who were bilingual."

When Murray first got to kibbutz there were no Israelis there his own age. "The Lebanese War had been going on for about a month and they had all been called up to serve in the reserves," Murray said. "But besides this and what we read in the papers, I never knew that a war was going on."

On Kfar Hamaccabi children live with their parents until they are 13 years old, then they move into dormitory style rooms. "A kibbutz is an ideal society in which to raise children," Murray said. "They have the run of the kibbutz and everybody spoils them. I learned how to count in Hebrew just by talking to the kids at the pool."

Although the children don't live with their parents, this doens't mean that they don't get to see them. Before dinner, kibbutzniks usually gather together in

See page 11

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...an experience promoting some sharing and learning

From page 10

family groups to drink coffee, anc chat about the day.

"Everybody eats together in the communal dining hall," Murray said. "It's hard not to gain weight, there is so much food. Sometimes I used to think that the kibbutzniks worked to eat."

If the kibbutznik wants to eat at home instead of in the dining hall, then all he has to do is walk up to the hall and bring the food to his home. The Israeli diet is basically vegetarian, and they eat salads and yogurt for breakfast. Usually, lunch is the heaviest meal of the day - chicken or fish. They rarely eat beef. Dinner is the same as breakfast and there are all sorts of fresh fruits and salads available at every meal.

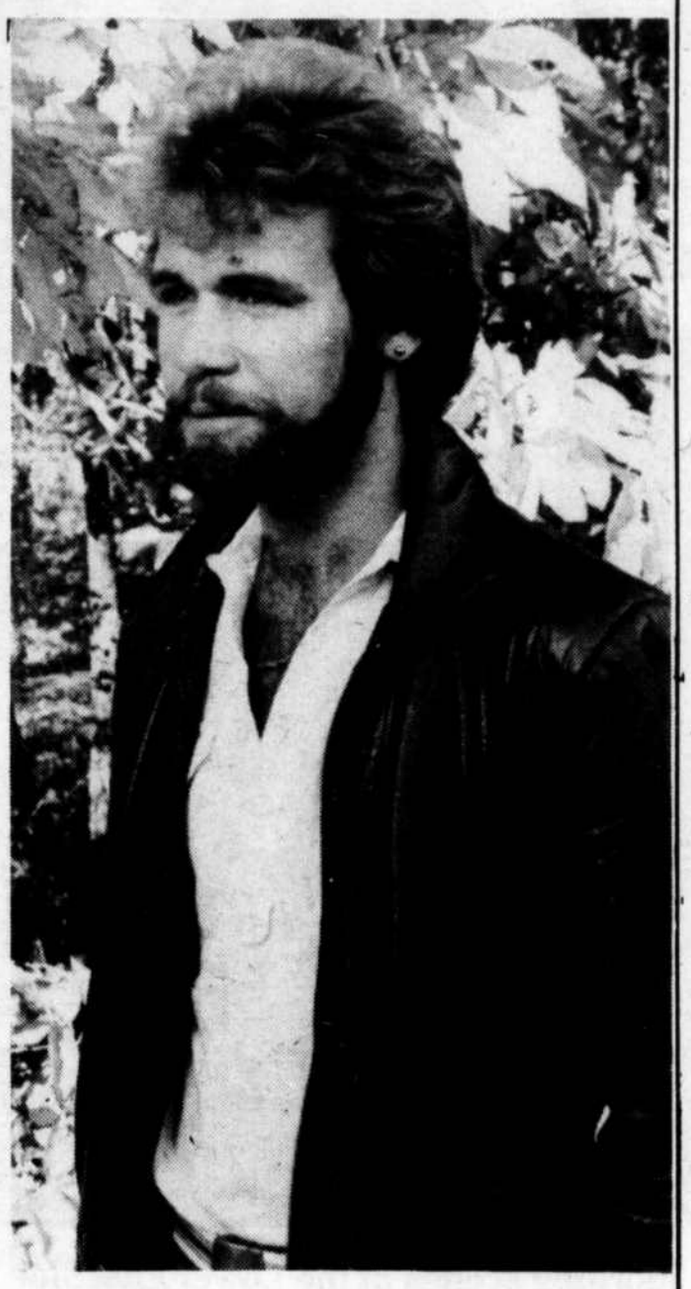
The dining hall, the center of the community, is more than just a place to eat. It is also where large parties are held, where people come to dance, and where weekly movies are shown.

"The community is the heart of the kibbutz movement," Murray said. "The need for money has been abolished on the kibbutz because all of the basic necessities for life have been taken care of. The kibbutz provides its members with housing, food, education, and healthcare. There is a general store on kibbutz where every member is given a yearly allowance according to need."

Bus despite its collective nature, the kibbutz practices a very direct democracy. Each kibbutz has a general meeting once a week to determine policies, and every member has a chance to vote. "But democracy is not applied in all areas of kibbutz life," Bill said with a frown.

"I worked in the kitchen dishroom which gave me a chance to observe what really goes on in the kitchen," Murray said laughing. "The older women ran it and they each had their own way of doing things. The volunteer girls would be instructed to prepare things one way by one woman, and then 10 minutes later, would be told to do the chore another way by another woman. Is there really a right way to peel onions?," he asked.

"It's hard to live in such a small, close-knit society where everybody knows each other so well," he said. "But, then again, that's one of the beauties of kibbutz life."



Bill Murray: "I enjoyed living in a socialistic environment, and it was the first time I realized that socialism isn't a dirty word." (photo courtesy of Dianne Gubin)

Medical students traveling abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)-The several hundred U.S. medical students in Grenada, whose safety was a prime consideration in the American invasion, are among thousands of would-be doctors who have gone abroad after being rebuffed at home.

For decades, frustrated Americans have pursued their dream of a medical degree in Guadalajara, Mexico, Bologna, Italy, and the Philippines.

But in recent years the trail has led most often to the Caribbean, where schools such as the American-run St. George's University Medical School on Grenada have sprung up in recent years. For Americans, they offer one distinct advantage: instruction in English.

St. George's was founded in 1977 by Charles Modica, 36, a Bayshore, N.Y., lawyer who was himself frustrated in attempts to gain admission to a U.S. medical school years ago. Modica raised $5.5 million from backers including physicians whose children had been rejected by American schools.

Alvin Buckśhaum, a North Woodmare, N.Y., lawyer and head of the 700-family Parents' Network of St. George's school said Tuesday, "Perhaps if the money that's going into this action today, the U.S. invasion would have gone into opening doors up for American boys and girls statewide, we wouldn't have to send them to foreign medical schools.

"It's a shame there aren't enough places for all those who are determined to become doctors and have the ability," said Bucksbaum, who has a son enrolled at St. George's, but who is not on the island. The school's third-year students, including his son, normally take their clinical studies at hospitals in the United States and Great Britain.

"It's been an excellent education..." Bucksbaum said. "I would hope that the school goes back to normal. These are very determined young men and women who really went through a lot to get a medical education."

St. George's and rival Caribbean institutions are run for profit and are not accredited by U.S agencies. They advertise frequently in *The New York Times'* Sunday "Week in Review" section. St. George's ads boast about its graduates' record on a test required of foreign medical school students seeking residencies in the United States-the Educational Commission on Foreign Medical Graduates test.

Dr. Ray Casterline, vice president of that Philadelphia-based cmmission, said that in 1982, 218 Americans from St. George's took the test and 79 percent, or 173, passed.

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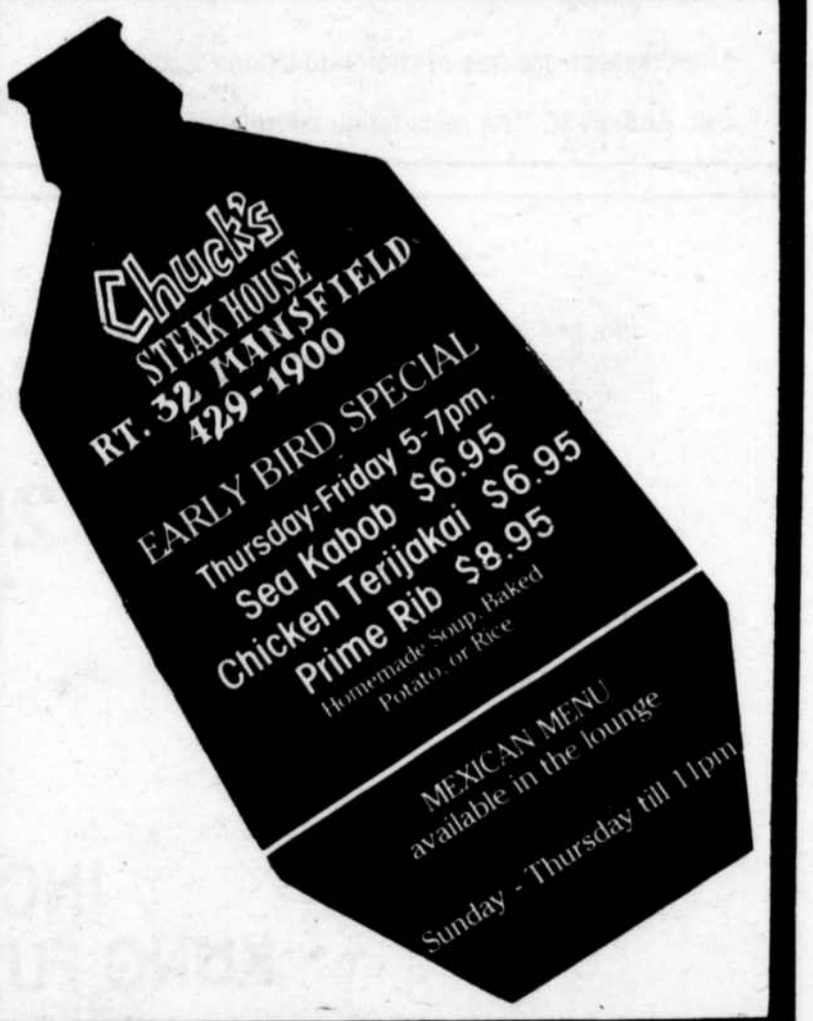

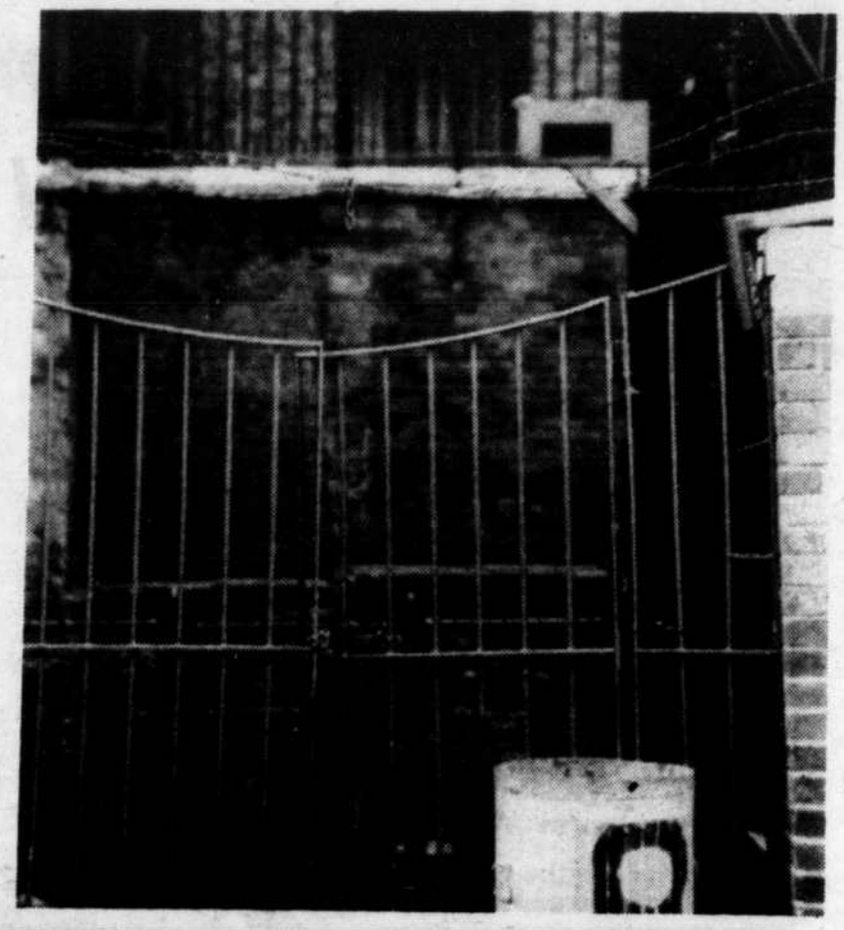

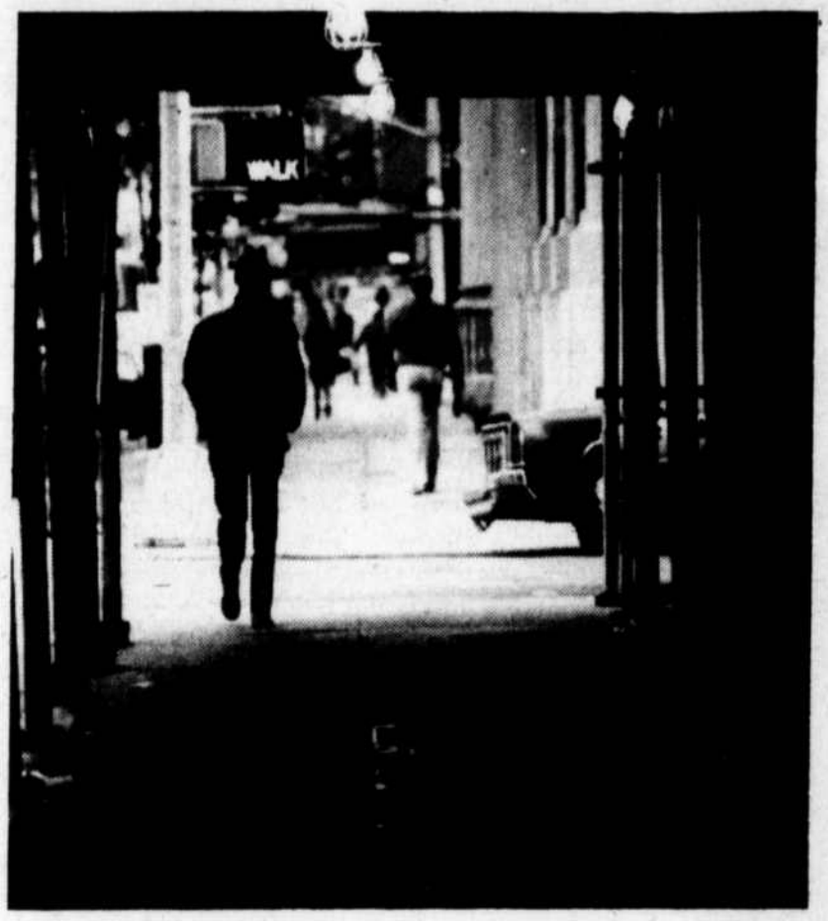

Photos by

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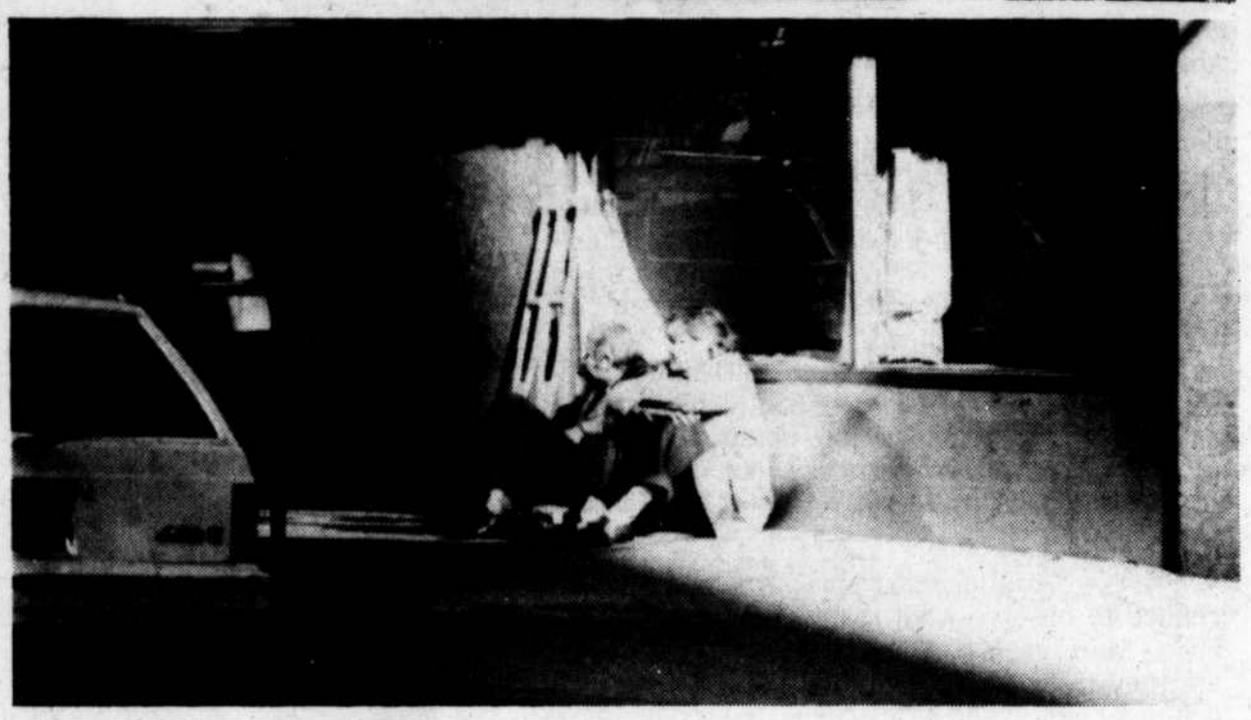

Some early morning scenes of the Lower East Side of Manhattan.

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Plant fungus may be linked to AIDS

BOSTON —AIDS may be caused by a plant fungus that mimics a drug used to lower immunity in organ transplant patients, federal scientists say.

"We are working around the clock on it," said Dr. Thomas Folks one of the researchers. "We are very excited about it."

But a report by the research group emphasized, "These results are extremely preliminary."

The fungus, which has never been known to cause disease in human beings, has been found in the blood victims of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It produces a substance that is chemically similar to to cyclosporin, a new drug used to temporarily lower natural resistance in transplant patients.

Unusual forms of the fungus, called Thermoascus Crustaceus, were found in the blood of three AIDS patients by researchers from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md. The work was described in a letter in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

AIDS destroys the body's ability of fight off disease. No one knows its cause, and the fungus is the latest suspect to be identified. many other scientists say they think a virus is the most likely culprit.

Homosexuals, Haitians, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs are most likely to get AIDS. It apparently is spread by sexual contact.

Since AIDS appeared in 1979, it has struck more than 2,500 people and claimed more than 1,000 lives, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"Our main interest is to get this to the scientific community and let them take a shot at it," Folks said in an interview. "We have some information that's very encouraging but not solid. We want to see if other scientists can find the fungus. We need a lot of people to be looking for it."

UCONN student loans remain unpaid

HARTFORD (AP)- Student loans dating back 15 years remain unpaid at the University of Connecticut main campus at Storrs and no efforts are being made to collect them, the state auditors said Wednesday.

In addition, Auditors Leo. V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. repeated their longstanding complaint that equipment and inventory controls are lax at UConn.

Although the amount of the outstanding loans is relatively small-$3,455-Donohue and Becker urged the school to try to collect them.

If they can't, the auditors said, the loans should be written off and the books on them closed. Some of the loans date back to 1968.

Regarding school equipment, Becker and Donohue said that inventory controls are getting better but could still stand improvement.

They said they found discrepancies in checking equipment on hand compared with equipment listed in the inventory. In some cases, identifying tags were either missing or different from those shown on the master list.

Other items were found in one area while listed as being located in another, they said.

In a separate audit on UConn's Hartford branch, the auditors said that $1,675 in equipment had been written off as lost, stolen or discarded.

Becker and Donohue also said that the student government at the Hartford campus had done a poor job of keeping records of ticket sales to campus events.

"Total revenues collected from the sale of tickets could not be verified," the auditors said.

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Fighting spurs enlistments

(AP)-The din of bombs and gunfire in Lebanon and Grenada has sounded a call to arms for gung-ho teen-agers and former GI's, who are surprising Marine recruiters with their fervor to enlist and join the fight.

"Calls have been piling in like you wouldn't believe," said Lt. Col Robert Tilley, who is in charge of 43 Marine recruiting stations across central and southern California.

One new recruit was Scott Mapstead, 18, of Lakewood, Calif., who asked if he could improve his chances for getting overseas duty if he listed his top three choices as "Beirut, Beirut, Beirut."

Mapstead said that as the death count in Sunday's terrorist bombing of the Marine garrison climbed above 200, "it really upset me."

"Those are a lot of our brothers," he said. "I feel they are my brothers."

The Marine recruiter in Buffalo, N.Y., Gunnery Sgt. Bob Lyons, said Wednesday he thought the disaster in Lebanon and Tuesday's invasion of Grenada by Marines and Army Rangers would have a chilling effect on enlistments, but the opposite appeared to be true.

"There is still a dying breed of gung-ho kids who are still patriotic," Lyons said.

Recruiters in some cities - including Providence, R.I., Detroit, Atlanta, Omaha, Neb., Phoenix, Ariz., and Denver - said it was too early to tell if this week's events would affect enlistments.

But in other cities - notably Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Miami, Evansville, Ind., and Austin, Texas - recruiters said they were deluged with applicants, including many former leathernecks and GI's who haven't fired a rifle since World War II.

"It's like a call to arms for them," said Master Sgt. Leonard Westra, the Marine recruiter in Austin, who just signed up Andrew Hobby, the son of the lieutenant governor of Texas, who is a student at Southwest Texas State University.

Lt. Col. James Bathurst, who is in charge of 27 recruiting stations in northern Illinois and northwest Indiana, said applicants have doubled this week to about 60 a day.

"Ever since the Marines went into Lebanon, traffic has been up," the colonel said. "People have been moving toward a more patriotic feeling about our country and our responsibilities."

Bathurst said that in one day he had 30 to 40 calls from former Marines wanting to re-enlist, whereas on a normal day he might get one. Most veterans are turned down because age 29 is the cutoff for enlistments.

Nicaragua concerned about Granada invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)-The invasion of Grenada raises special concern in Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration views much as it did the Caribbean island nation-a country governed by a leftist regime in an impoverished region ripe for revolution.

Daniel Ortega, head of the three-man junta that governs Nicaragua, said the Grenada invasion and the Reagan administration's "irresponsible" attitude toward Nicaragua "can lead to a generalized war in all Central America."

Nicaragua has long claimed the United States plans to invade it, and the Grenada incursion gives the Marxist government in Managua a precedent to point to. U.S. troops are already stationed near Nicaragua's borders, and American-backed rebels attack Nicaragua regularly.

Ortega told 50,000 protesters in Managua Tuesday night that there is proof of CIA plans to provoke military attacks on Honduras and Costa Rica, "with the aim of blaming them on our country, thus providing a pretext to undertake a greater aggression against Nicaragua."

The demonstrators had been scheduled to march past the U.S. Embassy in Managua, but that plan was changed, apparently by the government, and instead they paraded down a street four blocks away.

Nearly 2,000 U.S. troops landed on Grenada early Tuesday, along with 300 soldiers from six Caribbean nations. They were reinforced by 800 more American paratroopers Wednesday.

Nicaragua's leaders have been using the perceived threat of an invasion to consolidate their power, to involve ever greater segments of the population in defense through "popular militias" and to increase the army through a controversial new draft law.

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U.S. civilians evacuate Granada

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)- The first of two planes carrying civilian evacuees from the island of Grenada landed Wednesday afternoon at Charleston Air Force Base.

First Lt. George Sillia said 69 Americans and two British civilians were on the first plane, which landed at about 5:20 p.m. An additional 70 evacuees were on the second plane, expected about two hours later.

The evacuees were loaded into buses after landing and taken away for customs processing before being allowed to talk to reporters.

"We're going to use the local social services department, the Red Cross and any other applicable government agency to help these people in any way we can," Sillia said.

Charleston County Social Service Department Director Bill Knowles said he had staff members at the base to help find homes for any civilian passengers who couldn't afford motel rooms.

In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said he understood most of the evacuees were not students, but American citizens living or visiting the country.

At the State Department, spokesman John Hughes said roughly half of the estimated 1,000 Americans on Grenada had asked to be evacuated and that planes carrying evacuees would arrive at bases around the country late Wednesday. He would not disclose a list of the bases.

"It is our desire to evacuate those that wish to leave as quickly as we can, but we're taking every precaution to insure that these aircrafts can get in and out with safety before we do it," Speakes said.

Besides U.S citizens, the planes would also evacuate people with permanent residency status, dependents of U.S. citizens and citizens of other countries who asked to be evacuated, Hughes said.

Soviets alter proposal

MOSCOW (AP) - President Yuri V. Andropov said Wednesday that continued talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles will be "impossible" if NATO puts new ones in western Europe, but the Soviet Union will ease its demands if the deployment plans are scrapped.

He expressed new flexibility on the number of Soviet missiles in Europe and in Asia, on the number of nuclear-capable aircraft and on the destruction of missiles that would be elimated in an agreement.

A Western diplomat came closer to an actual threat of a Soviet walkout at the Geneva talks than any previous public comment. It followed cryptic statements by other high-ranking Soviet officials who had hinted at a walkout.

He said: "The appearance of new American missiles in western Europe will make a continuation fo the present talks in Geneva impossible. On the other hand, the Geneva talks can be continued if the United States does not start actual depolyment of the missiles."

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to begin deploying 572 cruise and Pershing 2 milliles in western Europe starting next month if an accord is not first reached in Geneva. U.S. officials say the missiles are needed to counter 243 Soviet SS-20 missiles trained on Europe.

The Soviet leader's statement made it clear the Kremlin is pinning strong hopes on getting NATO leaders to postpone the deployment. Andropov said the Soviet Union would reduce the number of its SS-20 missiles in Europe to 140 on condition that no new U.S missiles are deployed and that British and French nuclear missiles be counted as NATO strength-demands previously rejected by the West.

The Soviets previously had offered to reduce the triple-warhead arsenal to 162, the combined total of the British and French missiles.

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Korean Undergraduate Students Association
will present a movie, "Hayan Miso" and an educational film.
Both are Korean films.
date: Oct. 28,1983
place: Student Union Rm 217
time: 7:00 p.m.
Donations are welcome.

SUPER T-SHIRTS
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CALL US FOR QUOTES!
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FOR SPORTS... 745 MAIN ST.
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SEND MUMMY A MESSAGE IN AN ORANGE PERSONAL!

Deadline is Thurs. Oct. 27th by 4:00.

Marketplace

For Sale

Notice: Eastern Connecticut's largest flea market is just 10 minutes from campus (Jct 31 & 32, Mansfield). Soup to nuts, Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving. FS12/9

Daily Campus staff-make sure you give $2.00 to Lois for the Halloween party Saturday.

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey)-Yale(white)-Princeton (navy)-Dartmouth (kelly)-North Carolina (light blue)-USC (white)-others. $14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMg, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. FS11/11

Volvo 1974 Model 144, 4 cyl, standard shift, $950 or best offer. 267-8504 evenings. FS10/28

Canon AF35M sure shot fully automatic camera with auto focus flash film advance and rewind. Less than one year old. Selling for $85. 487-5175 anytime. Robin. FS10/27

Kingsize water bed System no. 3 pine headboard. Three sections include two sets decorator sheets mattress pad. Brand new used less than two months. Moving $550.00 complete. Call early am or after 3pm Linda, 423-7053. FS10/31

Sedan Ford Pinto Year 79. Excellent condition $2400.00 4 speed. Reason of sale leaving country. Call 487-1820. FS10/27

Gibson S-1 guitar, great sound, great condition, w/hard shell case. Call weekdays after 3pm 429--8479. FS11/1

Great used sofa and coffeetable $75 each or B.O. Must go by Sat. Call anytime. 742-8485. FS10/27

1972 Honda 600 car 2 cylinder 4 speed 60 mpg runs good. Must sell. $800 or BO. FS10/28

'79 Monza PS PB 4 spd fm/cassette-st. S7000 mi $2000 487-8905. FS11/2

Disc 6000 camera. Good condition. $50.00. Call after 1:30 Sarah 487-4575. FS10/27

For Rent

One bedroom apartment. Two minute walk from campus. Quiet. Great for serious students. Call 429-1495. FR11/2

Private room in professor's home. Private bath. Kitchen privileges. Fully furnished. Storage available. Half mile to campus. Non-smoker preferred. $50.00 pr week. Call evenings. 487-0119. FR11/1

Wanted

Wanted-$2.00 from every Daily Campus staff who is going to the Halloween party Sat. night. Please give the money to Lois.

I need two Rodney D. tickets. 4:00 show. Call Jamie 487-1383. W10/26

Wanted: Hungry people to come after the football game to Lancaster Spaghetti Dinner 4:00pm 8:00pm. West campus $1.99. W10/28

Help Wanted

Overseas Jobs-Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CT-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW11/1

Mature girl to attend bar part time-will train. Clemit's Place-Rte 6, No. Windham. 423-6433 or apply in person betv .n 10-12am daily HW10/27

Female models-photography $10/hr. For details-send photo P.O. Box 351. Willimantic, CT. 06226. HW10/28

TRUCK DRIVERS: I need a truck driver with a CLASS 2 license immediately - call Kim at 487 8629 for more information--keep trying. HW10/27

Help! A lot of Daily Campus staffers still haven't given Lois $2.00 for the Hallowen party Sat. night.

COMPUTER RELATED JOBS--Accountants, engineers, finance, programmers, sales, retail. Free info. Write CIM-E, 9371 Kramer Unit I, Westminster, CA 92683. HW10/28

1984-1985 Resident Assistant positions-To obtain an application, students must attend one of two scheduled meetings-Thursday, November 3rd or Wednesday, November 9th at 7:00p.m. in the Physics Building, Room 36. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 15th. HW11/3

Bartenders wanted , weekend nights. Experience only apply in person or call The Country Squire Restaurant in Ellington only 20 mins from campus 872-7327. HW10/31

Weekend desk clerk wanted in Ashford 10am-7pm Saturdays, 7pm-7am Sunday-Monday. If interested, stop by Off-Campus Employment in the Wilbur Cross Building. HW10/27

Paid internship in Special Education Counsel potential drop-out students. Many more responsibilities. Seniors and graduate students in related fields should stop by Off-Campus Employment. HW10/27

Advertising Assistant needed for promotional events at shopping centers. Weekend position in greater Hartford area. Help arrange antique shows, petting zoos, parades, etc. Off-Campus Employment. HW10/27

Part time employment needed. New and growing health and nutrition company needs part time help. Earn money on your own time. Make your own hours. Meeting held Nov. 2nd Student Union Room 212. Contact Laurie Moulin distributor of herbalife 537-2140. HW10/28

Interviewers wanted for phone survey $5/hr plus travel. Will train Call Nancy Fritz 871-0347 Evenings to 9pm. Need transportation.HW11/3

Waiters!! Work 4 days/week plus every third Friday for 15 meals/week. Co-ed dorm Towers Quad. Call immediately 487-4959 or 429-9116. Leave a message. HW10/28

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate Wanted: Clubhouse Apartment 29; own bedroom; 2 miles from UCONN. $192.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 238-4913 or 487-1437. RH11/2

Daily Campus staff-give Lois $2.00 for the Halloween party Sat. night.

Female roommate wanted to share apartment. Walking distance to UCONN $135/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-4876. Leave message-keep trying. RH10/28

Roommate wanted: Nonsmoker to share spacious two-bedroom apartment with grad student. Close to campus, available in January. Female preferred. Call: 487-1109. RH10/28

Roommate wanted: Storrs area: share apartment: own bedroom: $37 per week. Call 238-4913. RH11/1

Wanted: Female roommate to share apartment in Woodhaven. Rent is $132.50 plus utilities. Effective immediately. Call 429-3038. RH10/28

Miscellaneous

SPIRO THE MOJ (Master of Jam) offering top Big Apple Disc Jockey Sounds Equipment & Lighting. Call 429-1109 for the very best, with references to prove it. M10/27

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/-Home/Health. M12/9

Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Classes in Hartford and New Haven. Prepare for Dec. LSAT on Nov. 12, 13, 19 & 20. Call 1-789-1900 for brochure.M11/18

Typing designs by Sandy. Call Answering Service at 423-6374 day before for professional work on Selectric. Free editing. 75¢ double. Book,papers, theses: my specialty. Internaitonals invited. M10/27

Campers! Give Lois $2.00 for the Halloween party Sat. night or die.

Lost Malamute type female dog black with white markings about 65 lbs. Lost 10/14/83 last wearing choke chain Call 455-0312 455-9398. M10/28

Experience the mystical magic of herbs. Have an herbalife dorm party earn profit prizes or product. Contact Laurie Moulin Distributor of Herbalife 537-2140. M10/28

Call RECORDZ for your next party. Featuring professional D.J.'s. Call Robin at 423-0731 or Ed at 487-7783. We'll make you want to dance! M10/28

Art Students. Visit working artists in London. January, Height of season. Three academic credits. Art Dept., Rockland Comunity College, Suffern, N.Y. 10901 M11/22

S-Audio our unique computerized lights and 1200 watts of sound will do more than rock the CASBAH. Come to Merritt this Thursday night and find out...or better yet, bring the party to you. Call Matt 487-9245. M10/27

Call Sandy's answering service: 423-6374 for professional work on Selectric. (No home phone--Will get back to you as soon as possible). Books, theses, papers: my specialty. Internationals invited. Negotiable. 75¢ double space. Free editing. M10/27

Come eat our balls-Lancaster Spaghetti dinner. Sat. Oct 29th 4:00pm to 8:00pm $1.99 West Campus.M10/28

Personals

Donna Michelle Dave Jennifer Lisa-Thanks for the effort...see you at the Commons Halloween Party Friday.P10/28

We're havin a party. S-Audio is having it's 100th UCONN party this Thursday night in Merritt (A & B). And for the first 48 people that can tell us what song we always play last, we've got something for you. (You must be 20 or over to win or have access to a fake I.D.) See you this Thursday. MattP10/27

Chaz, You can get personal with me anytime!!! You sly fox. Hugs and hickies, Ilene

SECRETARY-Take a memo. RE: The no. 1 Billy Joel, Five-O, chuck, Nachos, Poptart and Packer fan around! Here's to S'able L's! Good Luck on your exam. Love, Meem

Doug-Nothing can ever change what we are together. Bobbi

Ken, Manhattan has money, in the Bronx there's a 200, you'd better heal fast! Yabadabadoo! X.X. Helynn

If you see our friend driving around in a blue hornet with no windows, don't laugh. Instead, offer her an apple; she knows what it's like to be a bum!!

Mike D., Good Luck!!! Hope you win for King--but you'll always be the King of our hearts. Love and kisses, your ardent admirers.

The deadline is 1:00 today to place an orange personal for HALLOWEEN in Mondays paper!!

Christopher M.: Please contact me. The phone on your floor is broken. Thanks. Ilene

Happy 18th Birthday Theresa!! Hope you have a great day!! Your Pals-Beth and Berta

Hey Weezy!! Hope you have more excitement tonight than a night out at GU!! We'll see what we can do.

Happy Belated Birthday Jul! The celebration isn't over until this weekend is done. The second time around will be double the fun. Love, Sue, Cher and Hel.

Mike D. Interested in something new and exciting? If so...read the continuing saga in tomorrow's edition from a probably familiar (and sometimes bold) face. P.S. Good luck on your Royalty nomination.

Sheley Bean! Happy Happy Birthday.You're the greatest roomie on campus-We'll have an awesome year-Greatest 18th to you! Love, the Illegal Eyeballis

NWH-How will you ever survive the weekend without me? I'll miss your mug. Love PF

Grouchy-Good luck at Penn State (all nines). Justin will miss you, and the best pillow on campus. Love J

Pledge Auction... To all sororities: From Kappa Sigma Pledges.Do we have a deal for you! Weds. Nov. 2, 1983 at 9:00pm. We're making ourselves available to you. No task too tough! Anything goes... The Pledge.

Hilltop UCMB-Get psyched for Saturday's bash and Sunday's din-din! Dessert's a surprise-See you there-ALOHA! The Sexy Witches

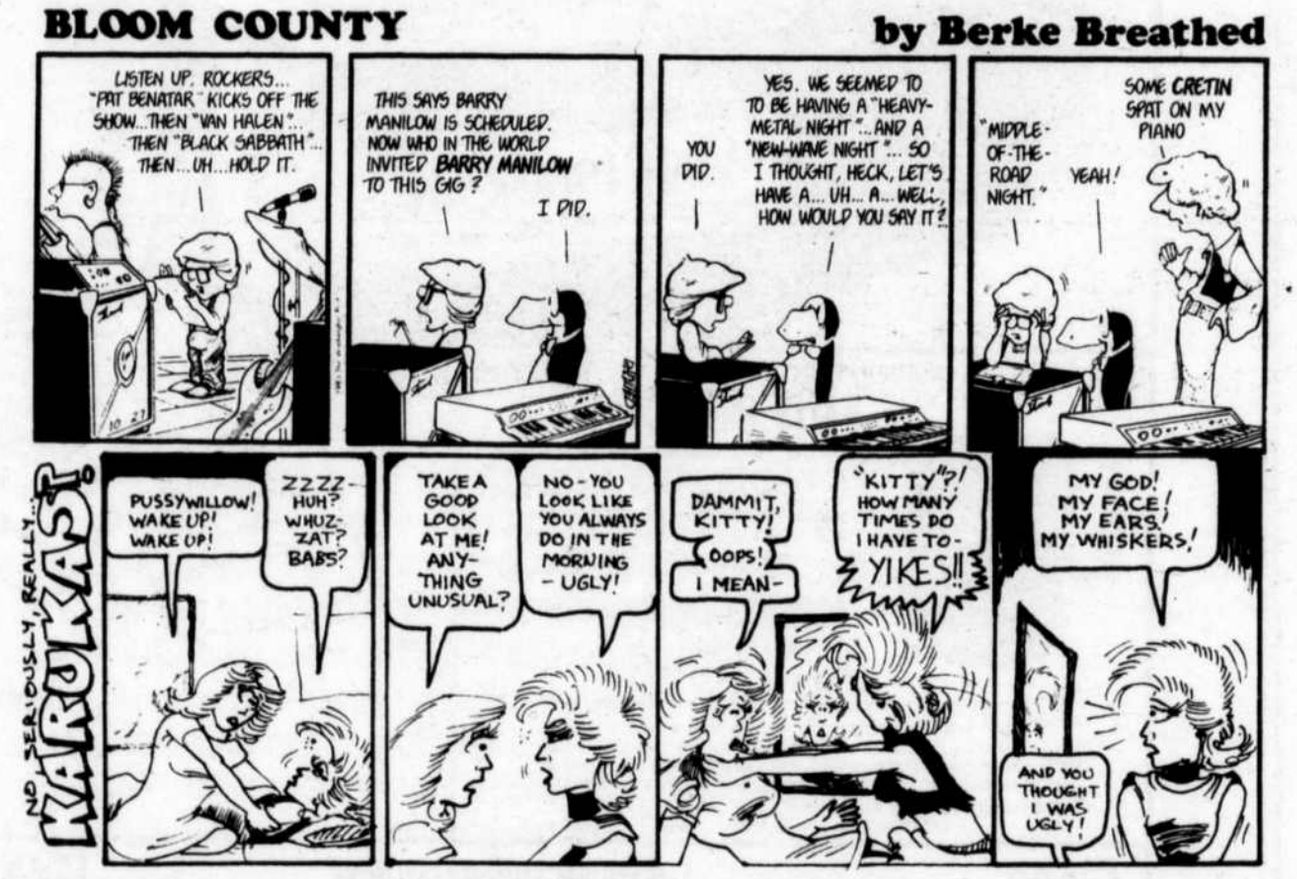
Dana, Happy Birthday to the guy who "swept me off my feet!"-Love MM P.S.-Hey baby! Frank's helping Margaret forget-Keep up the good work!

Y.K.W.-I think maybe this weekend it's time I found out who you were....

Troy Residents-can you say "Halloween drunkeness"' Sure, you know what I mean Boys and Girls.

Leigh, Thanks for helping me out the other day. You are one of my truly close friends. Love O.C.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


LISTEN UP, ROCKERS... "PAT BENATAR" KICKS OFF THE SHOW...THEN "VAN HALEN"... THEN "BLACK SABBATH"... THEN...UH...HOLD IT.
THIS SAYS BARRY MANILOW IS SCHEDULED. NOW WHO IN THE WORLD INVITED BARRY MANILOW TO THIS GIG?
I DID.
YOU DID.
YES. WE SEEMED TO TO BE HAVING A "HEAVY-METAL NIGHT"...AND A "NEW-WAVE NIGHT"... SO I THOUGHT, HECK, LET'S HAVE A... UH... A... WELL, HOW WOULD YOU SAY IT?
"MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD NIGHT."
YEAH!
SOME CRETIN SPAT ON MY PIANO
PUSSYWILLOW! WAKE UP! WAKE UP!
ZZZZ-HUH? WHUZ-ZAT? BABS?
TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT ME! ANY-THING UNUSUAL?
NO-YOU LOOK LIKE YOU ALWAYS DO IN THE MORNING - UGLY!
DAMMIT, KITTY!
OOPS! I MEAN-
"KITTY"?! HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO-
YIKES!!
MY GOD! MY FACE! MY EARS! MY WHISKERS!
AND YOU THOUGHT I WAS UGLY!
SLAP

QUELESS GLOATS UNOPPOSED ALMOST...
FOOLS! THEY'LL NEVER DEFEAT ME I AM POWER INCARNATE!
BEWARE VILE CREATURE, YOU'LL TERRORIZE ANY OTHERS NO LONGER!
INSOLENT FEMALE!
PARDON ME, BEAUTIFUL!
UH OH! LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE!
CREATED BY BATES, ZITKA, and HOWES

Sue, You've made it past the first step. Congratulations! Good luck this afternoon, my fingers will be crossed. Love Nancy

March 5, 1984 Headline in the CDC. "5 WW babies born on 3rd floor. The Biggest Baby boom since WW II." Juanite

Greg-I just wanted to say hi. For a fake waiter, you're pretty nice-Have a nice day! Your ever absent UCMB steward

MEN! You can't live with 'em and you can't live with 'em!

Lorraine, Happy 20th Birthday!! You're legal once again. Hope you have an excelent day!---Love, Don

What's Greek and has red, puffy eyes? All those crying fraternities that wish they could be winners like Alpha Phi Omega!

Tubby, THE DEAD HAVE RISEN! THE ZOMBIES ARE COMING FOR US. WE'VE GOT TO HIDE - My room sound like a good place.

Laura U.-Change your major, get a job, get a hairstyle. This means all-out war woman. -Signed, you have no fans.

Suzanne, I think you're very cute. You think I'm cute too-don't you? (sure!) So-even once- say yes. You won't regret it. Your companion through the heartland.

Wendy-..I thought it was rather funny. I'd still like to meet you. Pat in Wheeler

A sheep by any other name is still a sheep.

Rickster! Congratulations to Allen House's University Scholar! (Too bad they didn't pass out I.Q.s along with birthdays!)

Scott, Happy 23rd Birthday. Love, your judo buddies.

Ginny: Happy 19th! We're finally legal (in Wisconsin). Hope you have a great birthday. P.S.-Have a Twix bar on me kid Love, Kathy

Babydoll, Mcartney, Robson, Bowling, Mork, UCONN, Butler, Hamilton, Vermont, Riverside, J.J., Hunters Green, Niantic? The saga continues...Love Husky Puppy

To the girl who is always in the library, make sure you keep your calendar open for Friday night-it's not every day you turn twenty!! From your counterpart.

Happy Birthday Eileena! Now that you're 19 will you still be called "Cooties"? Just think, next year you'll be legal! Happy B-day! Love, Kim

To Sarah and Laura, Can we be your best friends and get you pregnant? Love Mitch, Wilbur, Rich and Mo

Events

This if your last warning. Daily Campers staff-you will give Lois $2.00 and you will enjoy it.

Homeocoming Nite Anonymous Pub open 8pm-2am 10/29 Live entertainment w/ Martin Kelly guitarist Free cover Pos. id req. See ya. E10/28

HUSKY HATS ARE HERE. SALES WILL TAKE PLACE ON HOMECOMING SATURDAY OCTOBER 29TH BETWEEN 9-5 OR AT WHEELER D. CALL 429-9119. E10/28

THE HALLOWEEN PARTY DANCE TO THE BEAT OF THE NEW JOHNNY FIVE 1/2 PRICE ADMISSION WITH COSTUME FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE COMMONS LOUNGE.E10/28

Write for publication through the English Department's Writing Internship Program. Seniors and English majors preferred. Varied placements. Apply English Advisory Center Arjona 339. E11/12

Hey Jungle. Come party w/ Eyes. Thurs Oct. 28 in the Jungle Cafe. $3 per person. Buy your tickets now! - During Dinner.E10/27

The Monkies are coming! The Monkies are coming! Saturday October 29th. E10/28

A sight to see.-The flying Monkies-Look for them. Saturday October 29th. E10/28

Commons Lounge presents its first dance contest dance offs start Thurs. Nov. 3rd and run Thursdays thru Nov. 24th. Final Dance Off Dec. 3rd. Sign up now in 201 Commons. Deadline to sign up Tues. Nov. 1st.E10/28

Concert Bus brings you to Rainbow with Aldo Nova at New Haven, Sat. Oct. 29. Choice tickets and round trip-$25. BYO PARTY! Call CONCERT BUS 376-5073 3-9pm. E10/28

LANCASTER SPAGHETTI DINNER Sat. Oct. 29th 4:00pm to 8:00pm. All you can eat. $1.99. E10/28

GET PSYCHED!!! BUNNY WAITRESSES AT THE COMMONS HALLOWEEN PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT!! (OR ELSE!)E10/28

BEARD B'S HALLOWEEN CANYDGRAM- Send a Halloween message to a friend Wed. and Thurs. One-five pm $1.00 Delivered Thurs and Fri. E10/29

From Philadelphia Penn., Rev. William Holt on Faith and Wholeness. A discussion on the Catholic Religion and many other unrelated subjects. Wed. Nov. 2 8:00pm McMahon T.V. Room E11/1

Bahamas Spring Break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties, all taxes and more in this island paradise, no hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

FOUR LAUDERDALE spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer, and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

Sundae Sale Friday Oct. 28 at Alsop B from 7:30-11:30. Vanilla, Chocolate, and Mint Choc. Chip ice cream with Strawberry or Hot Fudge Toppings for $1.00 -Hot chocolate-E10/27

Attention UCONN: Below the Mason Dixon-North Eagleville Line-with All the Southern Exposure: Expose yourself to the Great "UCONN North" Come to Lafayette House in Towers for a Spaghetti dinner on Homecoming Saturday. $2.00 "Lafayette makes it worth the walk." E10/27

STUDENTS FOR PEACE meeting Thursday Commons 3rd floor. Topics: November Ahimsd newsletter, problems in Lebanon, Central America, Phillipines and European deployment.E10/27

Write for publication through the English Department's Writing Internship Program. Seniors and English majors preferred. Varied placements Apply English Advisory Center Arjona 339. E11/12

PANCAKE BREAKFAST: Chandler House (West Campus), Sunday Oct. 30. 9-1. $1.99 All you can eat. E10/28

Brothers, Spread the word: Tell those other Greeks to look out-Here comes Delta Sigma Pi!! The Greek Olympics, The Pep rally, and the Parade..We've got that Husky Spirit and the Homecoming Competition will be ours. E10/27

Join the UCONN Ski Club Killington $189 Jan 15-20 Jackson Hole, Wy. $559 Jan 9-16 Deposits of $100 due now till Nov. 9 to reserve slots. We're still accepting members tables at Student Union 12-3:00 Nov. 2-9. E10/28

The UCONN Poultry Club will hold an Omelet Sale on Saturday, October 29,1983 from 9:00 am at the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. Large omelet, home fries, and choice of beverage only $1.50! E10/28

Get that Husky Spirit. Buy your Blue and White Carnations SU Lobby Friday 12-4 Saturday 10-2 Only $1.99. E10/28

Week's end snack bar in TU is having a B-B-Q Chicken sale Sat. Oct. 29 and Sun. Oct. 30. For $1.95 you get chicken,slaw and potato salad, plus a drink. You can't beat that! E10/27

Looking for something to give your secret pumpkin? Send pumpkin cookies with a personal note. Only 50¢. Stop by SU between 9-3 on Friday or call 486-5195. Will be delivered Monday (Halloween). E10/28

Applications for graduate and undergraduate commuters seeking on campus housing for Spring 1984 will be available in 101 Hall Dorm beginning November 1. Current comuters cannot paticipate in room draw. E10/31

SUPER HAPPY HOUR TONIGHT Liter Beer $1.75 Selected Top Shelf Drinks, $1.00 and $1.50 till 10:30. Free admission till 9:30. E10/28

Fresh is... SUBWAY

BETTER THAN STYRO FOOD

The Dean's Office
proudly presents
Thurs. 10/27
OREO
Happy Hour
7 Days a Week 3pm - 9pm
Most Single Shot Drinks
Busch on tap 25¢
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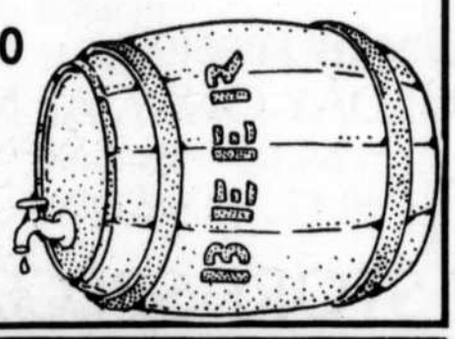

TODAY is the
Final Day of
Homecoming Royalty Balloting
VOTE for your choice
of
Homecoming King & Queen
Student Union Lobby 10am-4pm
and
Library Lobby 6pm-8:30pm

ΔZ VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE ΔZ
VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE
Shari
Shafto
UCONN'S NEXT
HOMECOMING
QUEEN
Vote Oct. 25-27
VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE
ΔZ VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE ΔZ

COMMONS
LOUNGE
presents
Friday, Oct. 28
NEW JOHNNY 5

Drink Specials Doors Open at 9
Proper UConn & Age ID Required
First floor — Commons building
Proper UConn and age I.D. required

. . . Sixers predicted winners

Central Division

MILWAUKEE — The Bucks have been the class of this division for the past four seasons, but they will have a difficult time remaining on top this year.

The Bucks signed guard Tiny Archibald to run the team, along with Sidney Moncrief, Paul Pressey and Brian Winters in the backcourt. Superstar Marques Johnson will team with Alton Lister, Junior Bridgeman, Dave Cowens and rookie Ted Kitchel at forward, while Bob Lanier, Harvey Catchings and number one draft pick Randy Breuer share the center position. On paper, this team is tough to beat, but it needs something intangible to help them win the conference.

DETROIT — The Pistons were injured-riddled last year, and didn't even make the playoffs. If everyone remains healthy, and Detroit signs number one pick Antoine Carr, they could win the division. Isiah Thomas, John Long, and Vinnie Johnson are the guards, while Carr, Cliff Levingston, Kelly Tripucka, Terry Tyler, Ray Tolbert and Kent Benson play forward for the Pistons. Bill Laimbeer and Tom Owens will do a good job at center for new coach Chuck Daly, who if he can't get the Pistons in post season play this year might be singing the blues in Motown.

ATLANTA — The Hawks are a team with character, but they seem to lose out in the end to more talented teams. Atlanta does have some outstanding players, though. Eddie Johnson, Johnny Davis and Mike Glenn join rookies Doc Rivers and Randy Wittman in a very good backcourt. The frontline consists of the most exciting dunker in the league, Dominique Wilkins, Dan Roundfield and the best biter in the league, Wayne Tree Rollins. The Hawks do not have much backup help up front, but they do have ex-Villinova player John Pinone, to add his beef under the boards.

CHICAGO — The Bulls are improved, but can coach Kevin Loughery blend all the new faces into a cohesive unit? It's hard to say. Reggie Theus is one of the best guards in the league, and he has rookies Ennis Whatley and Mitchell Wiggins along with Quintan Dailey and Ronnie Lester to play alongside in the backcourt. David Greenwood, Rod Higgins, Orlando Woolridge and rookie Sidney Green join center Dave Corzine on a frontline that could be good if they play as a unit. The Bulls may not get it going until January, but they could prove to be painful in the meantime.

INDIANA — The Pacers will be better, but they probably won't rise from the bottom of the division. Indiana has added guards Kevin Grevey, Sidney Lowe, Brooke Steppe and Vince Taylor, along with big men Leroy Combs and Steve Stipanovich. They still have Clark Kellogg and Herb Williams to rebound, but the team needs time.

CLEVELAND — The Cavaliers have a lot of new people too. They drafted former ECAC stars: Roy Hinson, Stewart Granger, and John Garris, and traded for Lonnie Shelton and guard Linton Townes. The new faces will join guards World B. Free, Geoff Huston and John Bagley, along with forwards Cliff Robinson, Jeff Cook and Phil Hubbard on an improved, but still poor team.

The Finish — Detroit, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Chicago, Indiana, Cleveland

Best Player — Reggie Theus (Bulls) Best Rookie —Doc Rivers (Hawks)

Conference Champion — Philadelphia 76ers

Send a Friend An
Orange Halloween Carnation
$1.00
Orders taken in Student Union Lobby
Thurs. 10/27
From 9 to 3
Delivered Friday, Oct. 28
Sponsored by the Marketing Club

SEND AN ORANGE PERSONAL FOR HALLOWEEN

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working twelve hours per week planning and coordinating a conference. Must be organized, articulate, efficient, and able to type. Student Labor, Pay Class III.

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Halloween
Headquarters
for
Masks-Costumes-Make-up
Temporary Hair Color
Costume Rentals
Special Halloween Hours
Thursday & Friday til 9:00pm.
Saturday 9:30-5:30
Sunday, October 30th
12-4

Homecoming 1983
BUSCH
BUSCH Beer
Presents
The First Annual
GREEK OLYMPICS
Friday afternoon
at 3:00 in the Grad field
October 28th
Everyone is welcome to come and watch and join in the fun

Lots of Zany Action will be encouraged and expected

Pro basketball gets underway Saturday

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

Atlantic Division

PHILADELPHIA — When Moses led the Sixers to the "promised land," last year, they had finally done it; the championship that had eluded Philadelphia the last eight years had finally been realized. But the Sixers still owe their fans a few more championships so they cannot stop now.

The Sixers did not make any transactions last year, and why should they? With the backcourt of Maurice Cheeks, Andrew Toney and Clint Richardson to go along with Julius Erving, Bobby Jones, Clem Johnson and Moses Malone up front, what more do you need? Nothing. But they did draft former Syracuse player Leo Rautins and the star of the Los Angeles summer league Sedale Threatt to add more depth. Will many teams beat the Sixers this year? Maybe, but not in June unless Moses or the Doctor go down with injuries.

BOSTON — The Celtics embarrassed by the Bucks in the playoffs last year, but with new management, a better game coach, a happy Larry Bird, Robert Parrish, and Kevin McHale (recently signed to contracts) and newly acquired guard Dennis Johnson, things are looking up in Beantown. Parrish, McHale, Bird and Cedric Maxwell will make up the front court, while Danny Ainge, Gerald Henderson and Quinn Buckner will join Johnson in the backcourt for new coach K.C. Jones. The Celts will improve, but it will be difficult for them to beat the Sixers.

NEW JERSEY — The Nets had a great year last season until being eliminated by the Knicks in the playoffs. They should have another good season for new head coach Stan Albeck. Albeck will have a fine frontline in Buck Williams, Albert King, Darryl Dawkins, Mike Gminski and Mike O'Koren, but guards are a problem. Michael Ray Richardson has exceptional talent, but he has personal problems. The Nets released him last week when he refused to receive help for his drug problems. The move left the Nets with an injury prone Otis Birdsong, Kelvan Ransey, Darwin Cook and rookies Dirck Minnifield and Horace Owens from URI, at guard. Look for them to make a deal for a guard and ultimately be a playoff team, but of course everyone makes the playoffs now.

NEW YORK — The Knicks are the most improved team in the league besides the Houston Rockets. They made an incredible trade that brought back Ray Williams, one of the most talented guards in the NBA. The Knicks drafted Darrell Walker, a quick guard from Arkansas with a good attitude. These two will join Rory Sparrow, Rudy Macklin, Ernie Grunfeld and Trent Tucker in a suddenly potent backcourt. The frontline is passable with Bernard King, Truck Robinson and Louis Orr at forwards and Bill Cartwright joined by Marvin Webster at center. Look again for a trade, maybe Tucker or Macklin for another rebounding forward to back up the Truck. The Knicks could go very far if they get a few breaks along the way.

WASHINGTON — The Bullets are rebuilding. They have a good guard in Frank Johnson and three fine big men in Greg Ballard, Rick Mahorn and Jeff Ruland, but that's not enough. Look for rookies Michael Britt and Jeff Malone to see a lot of action early on. The Bullets always seem to be a pain in the neck to everyone and I don't see a change there.

The Finish — Philadelphia, Boston, New York, New Jersey, Washington
Best Player — Julius Erving (Sixers) **Best Rookie** — Darrell Walker (Knicks)

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The Huskies lost their first New Englan match since 1979 Wednesday when they lost to Providence College 3-0 at Providence.(Charles Hisey photo)

Men's soccer team loses N.E. streak

First loss in 47 matches

PROVIDENCE, R.I. —Providence College became the first team in 47 New England contests to defeat the UConn soccer team, beating the Huskies 3-0 Wednesday.

Providence, ranked sixth in New England, scored the only goal it would need just eleven seconds into the contest. Three passes after the opening kickoff, John Warren beat Husky goalkeeper Tony Pierce to put Providence on the board.

Connecticut, ranked second in New England and 19th in the country, had not lost a New England match since November 17, 1979, when the Huskies were defeated by Rhode Island at Kingston, R.I. in the NCAA tournament.

Providence went ahead 2-0 in the first half at 30:23, as Martin Hayes redirected an Andrew Stephens corner kick in front. The Friars extended their lead to three goals at 66:04 on a fast break goal by Art Podgorski.

Connecticut, which managed only eight shots against PC, heads to Pennsylvania and New Jersey for two weekend games against Penn State (Friday at 7 p.m.) and Rutgers (Sunday 1 p.m.). UConn is now 10-6-1 this season, while Providence is 9-1-1.

NBA preview pgs. 18-19

Huskies down UNH 3-1

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

The Huskies battled the cold, the rain, and the New Hampshire Wildcats, and came away with a 3-1 victory Wednesday.

The biggest problem during the match was not that all the players were slipping and sliding on the wet grass, but that one goal was scored against the Huskies.

With 23 minutes remaining in the game, Karen Geromino tipped in a shot past Husky goaltender Terry Kix, so the referee said.

"They never touched the ball," Kix said. "But it's a judgment call."

Head coach Diane Wright said the same thing. "Our goalie would have played it if it (the ball) had been touched," she said.

But one goal or not, the Huskies still nailed down their 14th victory in 15 matches (14-0-1). The Wildcats left Storrs with their third loss of the season (12-3-1).

Despite the wet field conditions, the game was fast-paced with a good deal of end-to-end action. Even though the score was 3-1, the Huskies did not completely dominate the Wildcats. UNH gave UConn a rough time on the field but couldn't manage to put any more points on the scoreboard.

"They are a very, very aggressive team," Kix said. "They gave us a real good game while they were hustling all over the field."

The hustling is what may have given UConn the most difficulty throughout the match. UNH employed two inside forwards that the Huskies had to contain.

"We had trouble with two inside forwards," Wright said. "They would come down the field and we were stuck without picking one of them up."

Wright was surprised at the type of game that was played considering the day-long drizzle that caused soggy field conditions.

"It was a fairly fast tempo for the wet surface," she said. "But we seemed to have less trouble than they were having. We just made the best of the surface."

The field was slippery and the ball bounced erratically, but it didn't bother the Huskies. Wendy Hug netted two goals, and Lisa D'Amadio added the third to provide UConn with the win.

The Huskies' next matchwill be at Rutgers on Oct. 29. The game will start a four-game road trip that will close out UConn's regular season schedule.

Volleyball team defeated Central Connecticut 9-15, 15-5, 14-16, 15-9, 15-10. Record is now 11-11

Rose Smith prepares to center a penalty curver on the Huskies 3-1 victory over UNH Wednesday. (Charles Hisey photo)

Huskies to play Westfield

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

The number one ranked women's soccer team is just one victory away from their second straight undefeated regular season. The win would also give the Huskies their 18th triumph of the season, breaking the 1981 mark when the team went 17-3-1. To achieve these goals, the Huskies must defeat unranked Westfield State this afternoon in a 3:00 p.m. contest at the UConn soccer field.

They only blemish on UConn's 17-0-1 record was received in a scoreless double-overtime match against Cincinnati, currently ninth in the nation, at the Cortland State Tournament of Champions on Sept. 25. That 9:30 a.m. meeting was the Huskies third game within a 24-hour period.

Last year, the team finished their regular season at 14-0-1 with the tie coming in a 1-1 contest at Boston College. On Tuesday, the Huskies revenged that tie with an impressive 3-0 blanking of the Eagles.

Today's opponent, Westfield State, lost to the Huskies 4-0 at home last season. Westfield State, a Division II school, will play a lineup made mostly of freshman and sophmores. Last weekend, they lost 3-1 to Springfield College, who UConn defeated 2-1 on the road.

The Huskies are virtually assured to be one of four teams to receive a bye in the first round of the 12 team NCAA Championship Tournament. Receiving that bye will give the team a layoff period of at least two weeks.

"We cannot let down after Tuesday's game (BC)," said Husky coach Len Tsantiris, "I told the players that we have to play these last two games with postseason tournament instensity because of the layoff."

The Huskies have shutout six of their last seven opponents and have blanked a total of 11 teams on the year. Junior Sue O'Hare will mind the nets this afternoon against Westfield. Sue, who has divided the time in goal with freshman Laura Skaza, has allowed only three goals in the ten games she has seen action, while being credited with four shutouts.

Against Boston College, sophomore Cathy Shankweiler netted her fourth consecutive game-winning goal and her seventh tally in the last six games. Senior Moira Buckley assisted on all three UConn scores against BC to tie her with freshman Shelley McElroy with a team leading 10 assists on the season. Last year, Moira assisted on a team leading 10 assists on the season. Last year, Moira assisted on a team record of 14 goals.

The Huskies have finished third in postseason national tournaments in the last two years. This year they have experienced a tougher regular season schedule and with many veteran players on the team, the Huskies plan on bringing their own national soccer championship to UConn. Today will be the last chance to see the Huskies in action before the tournament.